

The GATT Delay? It's a Matter of 3 **Absent Politicians**

By Tom Redburn al Herald Tribune PARIS - As EC and U.S. negotiators sit down across the table from each other in Washington later this week, finally in a position to settle their long-running dispute over farm sub-sidies, the fate of the world's trade talks ultimately rests on the complex political calculations of three wily leaders who

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won't even be in the room. "The deal is so close it could probably be done in 10 min-ates," said one insider in the negotiations. "But the politics

are a nightmare." On one side, President Francois Mitterrand of France, who officials say now is convinced his Socialist Party will lose parhamentary elections due by March, is trying desperately to avoid a debacle that would sweep a hard-right government into office determined to cut

back on the power of the central state he has fought so hard to protect If expected protests by mili-

tant French grain farmers over any trade settlement turn violent, sparking broader social unrest, Mr. Mitterrand could be forced to call early elections that would probably go so bad-ly they would leave him politically impotent for the rest of his presidential term.

On the other side is George Bush, the lame-duck U.S. president, who wants above all to cap a government career devoted largely to international affairs with a breakthrough in the world trade arena.

For the first time, aides say, Mr. Bush quietly has put James A. Baker 3d, his old friend who is now White House chief of staff, in overall charge of reaching a GATT agreement before he leaves office on Jan. 20. But even Mr. Bush must take into account the power of the American farm lobby, which leans to Republicans, in seeking a com-promise with Europe.

everybody to choose between the interests of the world economy and their own parochial concerns," said LM. Destler, a professor at the University of Maryland and author of "The Politics of Trade." "Right now, it looks like that stop one," he said.

France remains the principal obstacle to a trade agreement in the six-year-old Uruguay Round of the General Agree ment on Tariffs and Trade. At the European Community sum-mit meeting in Birmingham last month, officials said, Mr. Mitterrand told Mr. Kohl that any

rope to make serious cuts in its farm subsidies could bring down the French government abnost immediately. But last week, the French president, fearful of ending up isolated within the Community,

left the door open to an agree-ment if it could be packaged, perhaps with a little subterfoge, In the middle is Chancellor Helmut Kobi of Germany, who cu repaying is torn betw See GATT, Page 11 lovalty displayed by Mr. Bush

during the straggle for German unification and the risk of damaging French-German ties at the heart of European unity. Mr. Kohl, meanwhile, cannot ignore his own domestic politi-cal situation. The historically free-trade-oriented Free Democrats in Mr. Kohl's center-right

Banana may be the next tradewar issue. Page 9.

Jacques Delors has a painful fall from grace. Page 4.

coalition have lost influence, while Bavaria's conservative but inefficient farmers are even more coddled than France's. Yet, German industry has final-ly weighed in publicly on the side of making a deal now with the United States, before the unknown Bill Clinton enters of-

"By threatening trade sanctions in the oilseed dispute, Washington has finally forced

strategy is working. The danger, however, is that if something goes wrong, it will be much easier to start a trade war than to

GATT deal that required En-

New York Times Service MOSCOW -- With two weeks left before a crucial session of the full Russian legislature, Moscow has been plunged into a swirl of feverish maneuvering, intrigue, power struggles, murky decrees and dark rumors of impending "Of late, there has been an unbridled

campaign in the country to fire political hysteria," President Boris N. Yeltsin declared over the weekend as he took his campaign for political survival to the powerful lobby of industrial managers.

By Serge Schmemann

"Scandalous groupings, behind whose back there is practically no social base, and not many ideas for that matter, seek to sow panic, to destroy reforms, to wring from that some political capital," he said. "Emotions are tife, facts are fewer, and things are really had when it comes to constructive proposals."

It was powerful stuff for a leader not en to hyperbole. But few would deny that the tension has not been this tangi-

last months under Mikhail S. Gorba-

Anonymous callers say they have seen troop maneuvers around Moscow, Westem markets move on rumors of a state of emergency. A well-connected deputy warns that Mr. Yeltsin plans to disband the parliament forcibly on Nov. 24. Mr. Yeltsin declares in London that he is prepared to assume extraordinary powers against "petrified remnants of the

There is a sense that the many and complex forces that have shaped Russia over the last year are headed for a confrontation when the full Congress of People's Deputies, the highest authority in Russia, convenes on Dec. 1. These forces include the radical reformers un-der acting Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar, the appressively conservative parliament. the increasiogly assertivemanagers of slate industry, the trustrated army, the united extremes of left and

right, and the imposing president with his secretive Security Council Alone, Mr. Yeltsin no longer has the industries faced with bankruptcy. ble, the wrangling this intense, since the votes to extend his special decree-issuing

powers or to protect his cabinet. What that might mean - a radical change in government and economic policy, a new ruling alliance, even a military-backed state of emergency and dissolution of the Congress --- nobody can tell. In the past, the Congress, elected two years ago with

a heavy core of Communists among its more than 1,000 members, has been predictable only in its acute verboseness and inefficiency. One mooted compromise is a government in which Mr. Gaidar, the 36-yearold economist who has become identified with a bold move toward a market economy, would be left as acting prime minister while many of his original teammates would be replaced by ministers more acceptable to Civic Union, the powerful bloc of industrial managers and

ing votes at the Congress. At the least, that would mean a significant slowing of the pace of change, a partial return to central economic reguiauon and IDON IOU But there was no indication Saturday

centrists who are likely to have the decid-

Dangers Converge on Yeltsin, and on Russia that Mr. Yeltsin had struck a bargain with the Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs, whose leader, Arkadi I. Volsky, is the pivotal voice in the Civic Union.

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At the end of the daylong meeting, Mr. Volsky announced that the Union had agreed with Mr. Yeltsin to work at a compromise through Wednesday. If no ement is reached by then, he warned, the Civic Union will not support Mr. Yeltsin at the Congress.

The political uncertainty has already had damaging consequences: the often postponed negotiations with the International Monetary Fund on a standby agreement, and with the Paris Club of Vestern banks on rescheduling Russia's \$80 billion debt, have been pushed back to next year. Even if Mr. Yeltsin and Mr. Volsky

strike a deal, the "political hysteria" of recent works has made it clear that the impending struggle will be fierce and fateful

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Mitchell Pledges Aid, But, Like Dole, Is Cool To '100 Days' Schedule

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas - The leader of the Democratic majority in the Senate, preparing to work with the first Democratic president in 12 years, said Sunday that he was ready to bend his efforts to help President-elect Bill Clinton correct the U.S. economy as the new administration's top priority. But the Democratic leader, George Mitchell

of Maine, declined to subscribe to a rigid timetable, the 100 days that Mr. Clinton and his advisers have evoked to convey an added sense

of urgency to the task. "I think he is on the right track in the emphasis and the discipline of the campaign on

A fur-reaching campaign memo issued in April remade the Clintons' image. Page 3.

the economy," Senator Mitchell said before he and other Democratic congressional leaders met with Mr. Clinton Sunday to plan a legislative strategy.

"I hope it will be the same when the new Congress convenes in January and the new president is sworn in," Mr. Mitchell said on NBC's "Meet the Press" public affairs program.

A similar, but less enthusiastic, reaction came from Senator Robert Dole, Kansas Republican and Senate minority leader, who was not invited to Little Rock. Also appearing on "Meet the Press," Mr. Dole sounded unusually conciliatory.

"If he has a straightforward economic package, then I think he'll have a lot of cooperation on the Republican side," Mr. Dole said. At the same time, Mr. Dole cautioned that

Mr. Clinton should not do too much too soon or he may run into trouble.

He recommended that Mr. Clinton propose a simple economic package that pays attention to the \$300 billion deficit and focuses on a few priorities he can get through the Democraticcontrolled Congress quickly, leaving more controversial items, such as health care, for later. Mr. Mitchell, almost echoing Mr. Dole, said, "I am not one to subscribe to this hundred-day deadline business."

'I think it's an artificial deadline established for no purpose other than giving definition,

President-elect Bill Clinton waiting for breakfast at a McDonald's restaurant in Little Rock, Arkansas, on Sanday after a jog.

On Friday, the Supreme Soviet -- the See YELTSIN, Page 7

stan." Mr. Taraki replied.

giving precise definition to a sense of urgency about action," he said. "And so I don't use any particular time frame for when we should or should not act."

"The same people who elected Bill Clinton president, elected all of the members of the House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate, and it seems to me those people want change in economic policy," he said. "Senator Dole and I have a good personal

relationship and a good working relationship," Mr. Mitchell said. "We often disagree, but we're able to work together in the Senate, and I expect we will continue to be able to do so."

On another issue, congressional leaders urged Mr. Clinton on Sunday to go slow on overturning the military's ban on homoscauals, arguing that sudden action would create a furor in Congress and could endanger lives in the armed forces.

"I can't give him any advice except to go slow," Mr. Dole said. "There are other things you can do by executive order that wouldn't blow the lid off the Capitol. I think this one might come close."

Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia and chairman of the Senate Armed Services

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Once-Secret Files Lay Bare the Soviet Misadventure in Afghanistan

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - On Dec. 12, 1979, Konstantin U. Chernenko, who was then the most trusted aide of the Soviet leader; Leonid I. Brezhnev. scrawled an extraordinary note at a special meeting of the ruling Communist Party Polit-buro. The note, evidently written by hand be cause Polithuro members did not trust their typist, cryptically referred to "measures" to be taken in country "A." The measures were so secret that they could not be described on

Fifteen days later, the clite Alpha squad of the KGB stormed the hilltop palace in Kabul of the Afghan president, Hafizullah Amin, launching the Soviet Union's military intervention in Afghanistan. When it was over, Mr.

Amin's bulket-riddled body was displayed to that the invasion was a more spontaneous and of power by Mr. Taraki and the People's Demo-the half-jubilant, half-petrified leaders of the ill-thought-out affair than many Western exnew Soviet client state.

Thanks to the collapse of communism, it is now possible to draw on internal Kremlin ar-chives and the previously censored reminis-

First of two articles

cences of direct participants to reconstruct the secret Soviet story of the Afghan war. This series of two articles will describe how the decision to invade Afghanistan was made by a small group of elderly Soviet leaders, and how the relatively youthful Mikhail S. Gorbachev eventually succeeded in extricating his country

from the Afghan quagmire. Declassified Politburo documents suggest.

perts believed at the time. Over a period of many months, Soviet leaders from Mr. Brezhnev down resisted the pleas of Afghan Communists for direct military intervention.

Urged by the then-Afghan leader, Nur Mo-hammed Taraki, to commit ground troops to fight the anti-Communist mujahidin in March 1979, Mr. Brezhnev replied flatly: "We have ned this question from all sides, weighed the pros and cons, and I will tell you frankly: We must not do this. It would only play into the hands of enemies - both yours and ours." Less than 10 months later, he set in motion

the chain of events he had pledged to avoid. According to a recent account by the former deputy KGB station chief in Kabul, the seizure

caught the Kremlin by surprise. Moscow had earlier sent word to Mr. Taraki that a coup attempt could lead to disaster. By the following spring, Mr. Taraki's "April

revolution" was on the verge of falling apart. On March 18, 1979, Mr. Taraki telephoned the Kremlin with a plea to "save the revolu-

"The situation is bad, and it's getting worse," the panio-stricken Afghan leader told the Soviet prime minister, Alexei N. Kosygin, according to Soviet minutes of the conversation. "We need practical and technical help in both men

and weapons."

A skeptical Mr. Kosygin asked why the Af-

Mr. Kosygin, flanked by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Defense Minister Ali-drei A. Gromyko and Defense Minister Dmitri P. Ustinov, delivered the Soviet reply to the Afghan demands for "Iraternal assistance." We

will do everything in our power to help you with advisers and military materiel, the Kremlin said, but we believe it would be a fatal mistake to commit ground troops. "Our common encuies are just waiting for

ghan Communists could not recruit their own fighting force from "among the working class."

The working class is very small in Afghani-

Two days later, Mr. Taraki appeared in Mos-

cow at the head of a government delegation.

the moment when Soviet troops appear in Af-ghanistan," Mr. Kosygin said. "This will give

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Kiosk Lithuania Vote:

Stepping Back?

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AFP) - Lithmanians voted on Sonday in ranoff parliamentary balloting that could return the Comm nist Party to power in a major setback for Vytautas Landsbergis, who led Lithuania to independence from

The Democratic Labor Party of Algirdas Brazauskas, Lithuania's former Communist first secretary, needed 27 seats of the 61 contested during the second round of voting. With 45 percent of the vote on Oct. 25, Democratic Labor narrowly missed a majority in the first round, while Mr. Landsbergis's Sajodis Party won less than 20 percent.

German Economists

Predict Zero Growth

FRANKFURT -- Germany's council of economic advisers, in a report to be issued on Monday, has given the bleakest outlook yet for the country's company. The council said Western Germany would show no real growth next year and Eastern Germany just 6.5 percent. (Page 9.)

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The UN said 3,000 Somali refugees were in danger on a ship off the Yemen coest. Page 5.

Business / Finance Allied is selling a stake in Sautai to a Chinese firm. Page 12.

Apocalypse Now In Liberian War?

It's a Surreal Heart of Darkness

By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Post Service MONROVIA, Liberia — On the Po River bridge leading out of this besieged capital, Captain Jungle Jaba, the 22-year-old com-mander of Alligator Battalion, was keeping vigil against rebel incursions from the surrounding swampland. Around him, his mot-ley assortment of centurions were passing around a pungent marijuma cigarette.

The deputy commander, in dreadlocks and tennis shoes, called. himself Captain Pepper and Salt. At the foot of the bridge, the man inspecting passing vehicles was wearing a woman's flowing wig, held on by a black shower cap. At his side was a 12-year-old named Abraham, with two grenades attached to the bett of his fatigues. He said he was a "special forces" commando who had been fighting in the jungles since he was 10. "We want peace — we are not interested in killing innocents," said

Jungle Jaha, who was wearing an Operation Desert Storm T-shirt and gold-mamod sunglasses. "Our main purpose here is to let Liberia be Liberia

The Po River bridge has become one of the latest fronts in a renewed civil war at once unspeakably brotal and surreal. It is a war in which field officers with names like General Mosquito command young combatants, high on drugs, who sometimes dress in women's wigs and wedding gowns and put on fingernail polish and Donald Duck masks before committing atrocities against members of opposing tribes. Boy soldiers carry teddy bears or plastic baby dolls in one hand and AK-47s in the other. They paint their faces with makeup or mud, believing that juju - akin to voodoo -- will protect them from enemy bullets.

The bizarro nature of this war and the drug-crazed zeal of many combatants provide an unusual backdrop for some of the otherwise incruitcable acts of brutality here — including the marders last month of five American mms in the rebel-held portion of Liberia not far from the capital. The muns, whose bodies have not yet been recovered, are believed to have been shot by followers of the guernilla leader Charles Taylor, In a requiem Mass for them here, Monrovia's archbishop, Michael Francis, said their killers "have been brain-washed, they are on hallucinogenic tablets and whatnot."

As with Africa's other myriad conflicts, particularly the crisis in

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A Liberian woman, one of a force formerly loyal to Samuel K. Doe. Her group now fights alongside the West African troops.

Undoing Reaganism His Way

Clinton Is Following Ex-President's Model in Takeover

By Ann Devroy and Ruth Marcus Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - As President-elect Bill Clinton and his aides develop a blueprint for their transition to power and first 100 days in office, they find themselves looking to a surprising example: former President Ronald Reagan and the Republican takeover of gov-

ernment he led 12 years ago. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Clinton diverge sharply on their overall visions of the role of government and their legislative prescriptions. But each launched his presidency based on this central tenet: a pledge to institute change that would improve the economy.

Mr. Reagan's use of the first year of his presidency to fulfill that central campaign pledge is considered by many a manual in the best strategic use of the tools at the disposal of a new president since Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term. History shows that a president's effectiveness is greatest during the first months of his administration.

In 1981, Mr. Reagan achieved the largest tax cut in history, dramatic reductions in domestic spending and the biggest peacetime military buildup. Now, Mr. Clinton is looking to adopt Mr. Reagan's

tactics to undo much of his legacy, Mr. Chinton wants to increase domestic investment in the nation's roads, bridges and other infrastructure as a spur to job growth and to cut military spending as part of the post-Cold War military reductions.

"I think he's pretty impressed by the Reagan model," said Mr. Clinton's communications director, George Stephanopoulos. But he said the Democrat was not looking exclusively to Mr. Reagan's performance

'Clearly, he's not Reagan," Mr. Stephanopoulos said. But he added that Mr. Clinton was hoping to achieve what Mr. Reagan did in a disciplined first-year program that fundamentally altered the course of

Mr. Stephanopoulos, onthining the approach, said: See MODEL, Page 4

Boeing Sees Its Safety Image Intact

International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON - A spokesman for The Boeing Company said Sunday that the company did not expect its aircraft sales to be harmed by a Federal Aviation Administration order requiring immediate replacement of metal pins that secure the engines on some of its 747 jumbo jets.

The spokesman, Christopher Villiers, said from Boeing's headquarters in Seattle that the agency's directive had been recommended by the company. He said Boeing was confident that further problems could be averted by following the agency's guidelines.

Mr. Villiers said plane sales were Mr. Villiers said the problem had booked from 18 months to two been reduced because five years years in advance and that while ago Boeing told airlines flying the there has been a recent slowdown, 747 that they should either inspect he attributed it to the condition of the pins regularly or replace them. the world economy rather than safety fears about the jetliners.

The federal order will require the immediate replacement of the so-placement of older model pins 916 Boeing 747s in service around the world. Only those with the old- crashed last month.

est model pins will be affected, he Said

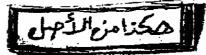
with General Electric engines were exempt

"Most of the operators replaced them." he said.

called fuse pins on a minority of the mandatory to supplement inspections ordered after an El Al 747

The agency has said that cracked pins was one "theoretical accident But the agency also expanded its scenario" in the crash of the El Al pin inspection orders to cover the cargo jet on Oct. 4 in Amsterdam. entire 747 fleet. Previously, 747s Both engines ripped from the right

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Social Dimension of Sin Is Important, Bishop Says

The Roman Catholic Church on Monday publishes the French edition of its first new catechism — the basic setting out of its beliefs - in more than 400 years. Bishop David E. Konstant of Leeds, England, is in charge of the English translation, which will appear early next year. He discussed the more than 600-page document with Barry James of the International Herald Tribune.

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Q. To what extent does the new document deal with social morality, rather than personal or sexual morality?

A. The church's social teaching has been developing for roughly 150 years, whereas it had been developed hardly at all at the time of the Council of Trent, when the last major catechism was produced. So it seemed essential that there should be something on this. Q. So such things as diverse as speeding

on the road, or not paying taxes, or involvement with drugs are considered sins in the same way as personal moral trans-

A. Indeed, the social dimension of sin is very important. Whatever one may say about the sins of society, each individual has personal responsibilities, and people must take that into account. Q. You write about the problem of

immigration and refugees, an important issue nowadays. In other words, you are inviting people to reconsider their duty to others

A. That's right. But this is not new. The text relies throughout on Scripture, on the teaching of the church as exemplified by the writings of the fathers and the teaching of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Q. You uphold the right to property but you add that this is not absolute. Doesn't

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this open the way to diverse interpreta-

tions? A. This has always been the understanding of the church. If you go back to Thom-as Aquinas, you will find just the same understanding about the rights of proper-ty. There are very few rights which are absolute and which can never give way to another more important right.

Q. You also state that people have a moral right to employment. At a time of such high unemployment, this is surely going to provoke discussion.

A. I hope it will. There are two audi-ences for this book. One is the Catholics, for whom we hope this will be an unfolding explanation of their own faith. The second audience is the wider world, and. here the object is to invite people to reflect

on such things. We do not expect everybody to agree with everything that is in the book. But if it encourages politicizes or employers to reflect about questions such as unemployment, then it has already

achieved something very useful. Q. Homosexuality and birth control are the kind of subjects on which people will have made up their minds, and will be unwilling to take guidance. How have you handled such topics?

A. The task of the compilers of the catechism was to explain the teaching of the church on these matters. There has, I believe, been an attempt to write these particular sections with clarity and charity. What others, who have seen the text on mosexuality, for example, have said to

me is that it is written gently. Q. You have been charitable to people of other faiths and religions but quite hard ou superstition and magic. Did you have the New Age movement in mind here? A. The pressure to be very firm on this point came particularly from the Africans, where magic and superstition may still rule peoples lives in a very dangerous way.

Q. The church establishes its teaching through all sorts of means. What is the specific purpose of a catechism? A. The catechism of the Council of Trent was written to provide religious teaching for the use of the clergy. It gave

rise to a large number of local catechis such as the Penny Catechism in England or the Baltimore Catechism in the United States. These were fairly small question and-answer booklets which were designed to give people very basic information about the faith of the church. Similarly, this catechism will become the source book for all who write teaching material for the church. But we hope the public

buys it as well. Q. Normally the Vatican issues major documents simultaneously in various languages. Why is the French version com out so far ahead of the other versions?

A. It was our hope to publish simultaneously. But our working language was French, and so the French had a head start. To translate a substantial document of this sort takes a very long time. A second reason is that a leak in Rome a couple of months ago led to a flurry of speculation and to some very silly media coverage highlighting some of the bits relating to sexual morality. So Rome thought it was better to have the French text published and then publish the other versions at a later date.

Q. Why did you work in French? A. In the original draft, the different parts were written in Spanish, French, Italian and English. Originally we tried to put it into Latin, but we abandoned that, and decided that French should become the working language.

First New Catechism **Since 1566**

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II promised on Sunday that the Roman Catholic Church's new catechism - the first major revision of its compendium of teaching in more than 400 years - would be faithful to the Gospel but updated to modern needs.

The work, which was begun six years ago, will serve bishops, religious teachers, pastors and theologians in the preparation of catechisms in different languages and for various age levels. Because French was the project's

working language, the work will appear first in France, where it will be formally presented on Monday and be put on sale on Wednesday.

The new work is the first revision since 1566, when the church was fending off the challenges of Protestantism. It appears as the Pope leads a push to strengthen Catholic presence worldwide, especially in the former Communist nations of Eastern Europe and in Africa, and amid an effort to shore up the faithful in the West against what the Pope sees as potential perils to the faith, such as consumerism. Special Iragi Steel

In St. Peter's Square for his weekly noon appearance, the Pope told a crowd that publication of the work "will be an event of historic import, because the new catechism isn't one of those many volumes of theology, but a general reference text for the catechismal activity in

the entire population of God." "The new catechism represents thus a qualified and authoritative instrument to carry out the re-newed self-conscience of the church," be added, "strongly anchored to the one and unchange-able truth of the Gospel, but also attentive to the signs of the times and aimed in all its force at the evangelization and promotion of man

The 676-page work includes the church's teaching on abortion, di-vorce and homosexuality.

Italian and Spanish translations of the catechism will be published next month. English and German versions will appear in the spring.

Pope Hails WORLD BRIEFS

A New China Warning to Hong Kong HONG KONG (AFP) — The Hong Kong branch of the Chinese press agency Ximhna branch issued a warning from China on Sunday that the British colony must not go forward alone with its ambitious port and airport project.

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The Hong Kong government had said it is proceeding with the \$21 billion project only to the extent agreed to in a memorandum of miderstanding reached last year. It said China had agreed that site

Nov. 30 — could go ahead without an overall financial agreement. But the Hong Kong branch of Xinhua, Beijing's de facto embassy here, insisted that Beijing had merely suggested that Hong Kong could allocate funds and approve a contract for site preparation. Quoting a spotoseman funds and approve a contract for site preparation. Quoting a spotoseman for Chinese negotiators over Hong Kong's 1997 handover to Beijing, it added that London had rejected this suggestion, but was now using it "as an excuse to go ahead alone with the new airport construction."

Angola Says Parliament Will Meet

LUANDA, Angola (AP) - The government will not be "held prisoner" by Jonas Savimbi's rebel group as it convenes a multiparty parliament elected this fall in a contested vote, an official said in a report on Sunday. The deputy foreign minister for cooperation, Johnny Pinock Eduardo,

I ne deputy foreign minister for cooperation, Johnny Pinock Eduardo, was quoted by O Jornal de Angola as saying a new parliament would meet in the next few days, with or without deputies from Mr. Savimbi's group, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA. The makeup of the parliament is to be based on results from September elections that Mr. Savimbi rejected as fraudulent.

We cannot be held prisoner by one party that lost the elections," Mr. Eduardo said. The government apparently was not budging from in demand that Mr. Savimbi's rebels give up recent military gains and return to the bargaining table to prevent a return to full-fledged civil war.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Attacks Affect Tourism, Egypt Says CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt's tourism minister said Sunday that attacks on Western tourists had affected bookings, and he accused Muslim militants of copying tactics used by Iranian-backed groups in Lebanon to attract world headlines. "Some operators felt some slowdown in foreign reservations," said the minister, Fonad Sultan.

Muslim militants wounded five Germans when they ambushed a bus in the southern town of Qena on Thursday in the fourth serious attack on tourists since September. A British woman was killed in an earlier incident. Travel agents in Luxor, a popular tourist site 60 kilometers (40 miles) south of Qena, reported that violence against foreigness had affected bookings.

Paris Métro Drivers Planning Strike

PARIS (Renters) - Trade unions representing most Metro train drivers have given notice of their intention to strike for several hours daily from Tuesday to Friday.

The strikes will affect service on the Paris subway system from 5 A.M. to 7 A.M. and from 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. The rapid transit authority has filed a lawsuit against the unions, claiming that the strike notices are illegal. The unions are protesting proposed changes in drivers' conditions, which they say will mean longer working hours. They are demanding that more drivers be hired.

Phone numbers have changed in Romania. The international dialing 4 code will remain 40, but the code from Bucharest will change from 0 to 1. Local numbers in Bucharest will increase to seven digits from the current

six, with 3, 6 or 7 preceding the previous number. (AP) Balarain and the United States signed an agreement Sunday to cooper-ate on prevention of airplanc hijackings and other breaches of civil aviation security, the U.S. Embassy announced in Manama, Bahrain, The U.S. charge d'affaires, David S. Robins, said Washington hoped the agreement would lead to regular passenger flights between the two countries. '(AP)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY; Colombia TUESDAY: Zaire.

WEDNESDAY: Germany, Haiti, Morocco, Oman. THURSDAY: Belize, Burma, Mali, Monaco; Poerto Rico.

Major Says He Didn't Hide Sales to Iraq former Israeli military agent, called Sunday for

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

LONDON - Faced with questions about his role in Britain's apparent violation of a ban on military exports to Iraq during the late 1980s, Prime Minister John Major denied over the weekend that be had participated in any cover-up of the decision to sell Baghdad sensitive machinery and technology.

His statement was designed to head off criti-cism from the opposition in the face of evidence that the government knowingly helped arm Baghdad during its war with Iran and in the period leading up to the Gulf War.

Mr. Major has already been weakened politically by economic problems at home and divically by economic process at nome and uv-sions over his policy of forging closer ties to the rest of Europe. A poll published by The Ob-server newspaper on Simday showed Labor with a 19-point lead over the Conservatives, the biggest margin in two years.

The furor has grown out of revelations over the past several weeks that officials of the government under Mr. Major's predecessor,

Margaret Thatcher, approved sales to Saddam Hussein of products with military uses despite a policy of not helping to arm either Iran or Iraq during that period. Mr. Major held a number of posts in the Thatcher cabinet, including a three-month stint as foreign secretary in 1989.

The affair centers on the collapse of a criminal case here earlier this month against a com-pany in Britain, Matrix Churchill. The firm's executives had been charged with violating the export ban by selling sophisticated machine tools to Iraq, but the charges were dropped after a former government minister changed his testimony and admitted having facilitated the sales.

Since the Matrix Churchill case has become public, the government and Mr. Major have been dogged by questions about when they learned of the shipments, and about whether they misled Parliament and the public. The government had stated repeatedly, and as re-cently as last year, that the export ban was not

Leaders of the Labor Party, citing unconfirmed information reportedly provided by a

the judicial inquiry to determine whether a Texas-based company owned by Mark Thatcher, the son of the former prime minister, had helped ship equipment from Britain to Iraq. Neither Lady Thatcher nor her son has commented on the matter.

On Sunday the leader of the opposition Lib-eral Democratic Party, Paddy Ashdown, called for a full debate in the House of Commons on sales of British technology to Iraq, although he said it was doubtful that Mr. Major would agree.

In response to accusations from Labor, Mr. Major said Saturday that as foreign secretary in 1989 he had not been informed by subordinates of a feud among lower-ranking officials over whether to allow the exports.

Mr. Major has not directly addressed the question of when be did learn of the exports. Asked Thursday in Parliament by the Labor Party leader, John Smith, when he first learned that the export prohibitions had been violated, Mr. Major responded, "It's not at all clear that they were breached."

BAGHDAD --- United Nations nuclear experts have taken another step to strip Iraq of atomic weap-ons capability by destroying 100 tons of high-strength steel used in enriching uranium. The International Atomic Ener-

UN Unit Destroys

The Associated Press

gy Agency has estimated that Iraq was only a year away from industriproduction process.

know-how and components.

to see how Iraq is complying with a UN resolution to eliminate weapons of mass destruction.

The leader of the UN team, Dmitri Perricos, said Iraq still had not provided a list of companies that supplied Baghdad with nuclear

Mr. Perricos's team is in Baghdad for a new round of inspections

al-scale production of enriched uranium for nuclear weapons when the Gulf War started. The high-strength steel is necessary for the

Police Block Neo-Nazi Rally

Extremists Thwarted From Marching to SS Cemetery

him over to the police.

Auti-Extremist Rally

away.

Readers HALBE, Germany — About 1,500 policemen sealed off this East German village on Sunday and thwarted a banned neo-Nazi march to a cemetery for 20,000 SS troops

killed in the 1945 battle for Berlin.

attempt to avoid being asked to identify themselves. The police said violence flared skinheads and other neo-Nazis when tightists, on the journey back stayed away from the demonstrafrom Halbe, started a brawl at a tion, sparing Germans a repetition highway restaurant near the town of the discuption that marred a sim-of Michendorf. Four motorists ilar, larger rally in Berlin on Nov. 8

Hundreds of neo-Nazis in cars lean and bases were turned back by pomate lice who transformed Halbe, a bucolic village, into a fortress with roadblocks, dog patrols and heli**of** 1(ton's copters. victo

Officers questioned the extrem-Sour ists. searched their cars, seized tive crude weapons and stripped pro-hibited Nazi regalia from vehicle Miar only roofs. Spiked carpets were laid Te 3:41 skin

refused to identify themselves. In-Di

across roads to stop vehicles from speeding through checkpoints. A police sookeswoman said 12 rightists were detained after they cluded were two neo-Nazis who al-most ran over a policewoman in an constitutional right of asyhum that

were injured in the fight before the and forced the country's president two busloads of neo-Nazis sped behind a phalanx of anti-riot policemen. Rightist youths stoned an immi-grant hostel Sunday in the town of The demonstrators in Bonn inadebow near Eastern Germany's

cluded young and old alike. They rallied in part to put pressure on those expected to attend a Baltic coast. The immigrants special conference of the opposicaught one attacker and handed tion Social Democratic Party that

is to begin Monday. The party's leaders want the conference to ap-prove limited constitutional change Craig R. Whitney of The New York Times reported from Bonn: More than 100,000 Germans that would make it easier to control a flood of asylum-seekers demonstrated peacefully Saturday 500,000 this year alone - that has deeply unsettled Germany since in Bonn to protest violence against unification two years ago. No officials of Chancellor Hel-

mut Kohl's government were invit-ed to speak Saturday.

Karin Benz-Overhage, a speaker from the labor union movement, told the crowd: "Let's learn from history. Let's organize resistance to rightist extremists before one day it's too late."

Up to now, the Social Democrats have blocked plans by Mr. Kohl's coalition government for constitutional change, which takes a two-thirds majority in both houses of the legislature.

Germany's asylum laws are the least restrictive in Europe. Mr. Kohl's government was criticized last week for plans to cut back the monthly benefits asylum-seekers takes to decide on their applica-tions, from \$340 per family to about \$250. Most of it consists of food instead of cash, and it comes in addition to free housing, school-ing and health benefits.

Article 16 of the law provides that "persons persecuted on political grounds shall enjoy the right of asylum."

According to constitutional scholars, the constitutional framers in 1948 and 1949 intended it to be just as comprehensive and absolute

World War II, but nearly all were Germans expelled from lost territories or formerly Nazi-occupied countries.

Now, leaders of nearly all German parties say, refugees from all over the world, many not fleeing political persecution but, rather, economic misery, are misusing the right of asylum to get a foot inside Europe's door.

set off as a single bomb by the Irish Republican Army. They said that they had arrested UNIVERSITY DEGREE BACHELORS - MASTERS - DOCTORATE escaped after shots were fired. An For Work, Life and Acades officer who gave chase was wounded by gunfire. (310) 471-0306 The police did not reveal the FAX: (310) 471-6456

name of the detained man, who is Call or write for intermetter being held under anti-terrorist IRA had planned an attack Satur-

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ment concerning the explosives.

The police did not specify what type of explosives had been found one man and that at least one other in the truck. Experts said that a one-ton bomb would have the potential to cause far more damage and death than any other recent

terrorist blast in Britain. In April, a bomb estimated to be made of 100 pounds (45 kilograms) laws. They said they did not know of plastic explosives killed that. They are an another that the people and caused extensive dam-

The police said that two uniformed officers in a patrol car became suspicious when they saw a five-ton Volvo truck at I A.M. Saturday on the North London street. When they stopped the truck, at least two men jumped out and fled. -RICHARD W. STEVENSON

■ 3 Dead in Ulster Attack

Jockel Fight/The Associated Press

The death toll from a gun and grenade attack on a crowded north Belfast betting shop by Protestant extremists has risen to three, Reuters reported. Two Roman Catho-lics were killed in the attack on Saturday, and a third man died Sunday

The Ulster Freedom Fighters is-sued a statement in Dubin saying that it carried out the attack in a predominantly Catholic area of Belfast in retaliation for an IRA

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Renters.

Waleses Make It Unofficial, With Informal Separation

LONDON - Prince Charles and his wife, Diana, have given up any hope of happiness together but have agreed to an informal separation rather than a divorce, according to a biographer of the princess.

The couple have clinched a compromise deal in which they will live openly apart, remiting only for state occasions and for holiday outings with their two sons, the writer Andrew Morton said in the Sunday Express newspaper. Mr. Morton, whose book "Diana: Her True Story" revealed the extent of the royal rift earlier this year, is considered to have sources close to the princess. The heir to the throne and his wife have agreed upon a formula, known as "The Arrangement," whereby they will continue their royal duties as token partners but will no longer have to pretend to be haven to extern according to the provet

be happy together, according to the report. Speculation about the future of the 11-year marriage has been file since a joint visit to South Korea this month only highlighted their hostilities and left many wondering whether it was worth their

hosting up appearances any longer. Buckingham Palace's subsequent statement that Queen Eizabeth II had been "supportive and sympathetic" to the Princess of Wales in her troubles strengthened suspicions that the court was letting the truth trickle out as a prelude to a new arrangement.

1,500 Flee Sarajevo **As Cease-Fire Holds**

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovi-na - About 1,500 Sarajevo residents jammed into buses on Son-day to escape from the city while a cease-fire was still holding. About 600 Serbs, mostly women

and children, were safely evacuated to the Serb-held suburb of Luka-ViCa_

About 900 Croats, former residents of the battered suburb of Stup, later climbed into the same buses and headed for Kiscijak, a Croat-controlled town about 25 ki-

lometers (15 miles) to the west. In contrast to the months of tortuous negotiation leading to the evacuation, there appeared to be no problems.

Samjevo was cold, clear and qui-et on Sunday, the fourth day of the ccase-fire. The warring sides re-ported some violations of the truce elsewhere, but United Nations officials said they had no firm reports of serious trouble.

It was not clear why the truce was holding better than previous ones, which often have collapsed within hours. UN officials said they held out more hope for the current cease-fire because it was

signed by military officials from all sides. But there also were reports that the warring sides were using it to rearm and redeploy. bombing some hours earlier.

At least 14,000 people have been killed in fighting that broke out since Bosma-Herzegovina declared its independence in April. Many Serbs, who make up a third-of-the population, demand continued so-sociation with Yugoslavis, which has been reduced to Sarbia and Montenearo.

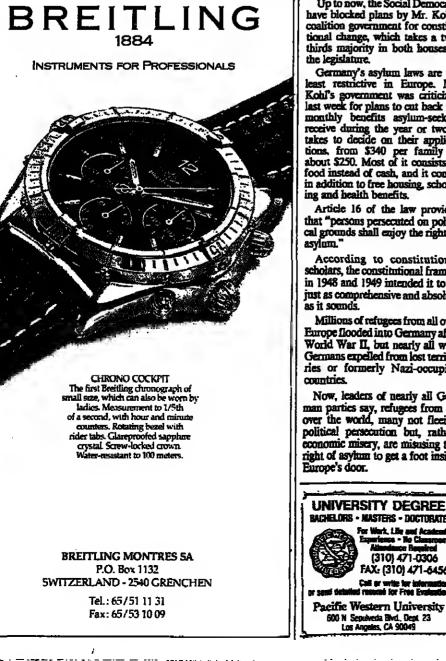
Serbian forces have captured about 70 percent of Bosnia Herze-govina. More than a million people have been forced to fice their homes.

But many Serbs in Sarajevo re-mained loyal to the Muslim led government. Those who left Sun-day were to be transferred in Luka vica to other buses heading to Bel-

Vice to other buses heading to pa-grade, the lederal Yugoslay capital. "I'm sad because we're splitting up," said Branimir Pavlovic, * Serb, as he waved goodbye to his wife and 3-year-old sin. He said they eventually hoped to go to Lon-don to stay with his father-in-isw. "I'll try to so too but I don't

"I'll try to go, too, but I don't know when or how," he added. But he said that once he left, he did not intend to return.

"I'd live anywhere, but never again in the Balkans," he said. Red Cross workers and military policemen struggled to keep order as the bases were loading. They turned away people whose names were not on lists approved by Bosmian anthonnes



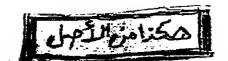


RAIL CRASH IN GERMANY KILLS 11 - Workers inspecting debris after a passenger train hit a derailed car of a freight train in Northeim on Sunday, killing 11 people and injuring 52.

Halting an Explosives-Laden Truck, Millions of refugees from all over Europe flooded into Germany after London Police See IRA Blast Foiled

New York Times Service LONDON — The police have thwarted what they said could have been a devastating terrorist attack when they halted a furniture urack on a North London street and found a top of evaluations inside found a ton of explosives inside.

October, killing one person and wounding more than a dozen.



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By Jason DeParle

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - With case torse paragraph. Warren M. Chris-topher, director of President-elect Bill Clinton's transition team, seemed to move the group's othics standards far beyond past practice into a new and strictor realm. All transition staff members, Mr. Christopher said, would be dis-qualified from "any transition mat-ter that conflicts or appears to con-flict" with personal financial interests or those of their families, clients and businesses. The rule was part of a broader citics code meant to prevent insid-ers from trading on their contacts with the Clinton people. It cap-tured the attention of public interest groups because it went beyond past efforts to rein in lobbying. But no sooner was that rule an-nounced than its interpretation by a Clinton spokesman drow orti-cism from logal scholars. They ar-gued that the interpretation ren-dered the rule virtually For example: Thomas MoLarty, a member of the transition board, is chief executive of Arkia Inc., a company involved in the explora-tion, production and transmission of natural gas. Does that mean he should avoid discussions about the

Not noncessarily, said George Ste-phanopoulos, chief spokesman for the transition. "It would dopoud on the transition. "It would dopoud on the transition." It would dopoud on the latest in a line of traditional George Bush with his dog, Millie — at a market in Moscow. the level of discussion," he said. Mr. Christopher's law firm, O'Melveny & Myers, represents such large corporations as Lock-heed, IBM, United Airlines and Occidental Petroleum. Does that mean Mr. Christopher should ex-

Away From Politics

• Despite President elect Bill Clinton's willingness to encourage its marketing, there is scant prospect that the French abortion pill RU-486 will be available soon in the United States. American officials and the manufacturer say it depends on how the maker's German parent company sees abortion politics in Germany and the United States.

• A third of Fiorida's 146 state parks could close by the end of the year because of a monsy shortage in the wake of Hurricane Andrew and a housing sales slump, state officials say.

• A sentancing date was not immediately set after a jury in Dallas recommended the death penalty for David Loonard Wood, convict-ed of the 1987 slayings of six women and girls whose bodies were found in shallow graves in Texas.

• The FBI menounced that a former airline worker and a passenger service employee had been charged with trying to extort \$600,000 from United Air Lines by threatening to blow up one of its planes.

The Clintons' Image Makeover

Far-Reaching Campaign Memo Cast Clintons in New Light

By Michael Kelly New York Times Service

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas - In late April, the political professionals working to make Bill Clinton president realized that they had a potentially fatal problem: At least 40 percent of the voters did not imuch like Governor Clinten. They saw him as a "wishy-washy," fast-talking career politician who did not "talk straight,"

They liked Hillary Clinton even less, regarding her as "being in the race for herself," as "going for the power," and as a wife intent on "running the show."

Arguing that these images were wrong and unlair, the Cinton organization's polling expert. Stan Green-berg: its chief strategist, James Carville, and its media consultant. Frank Greer, set out in a confidential memorandum to Mr. Clinton one of the most ambi-tious campaigns of political rehabilitation ever undertakon.

They proposed the construction of a new image for Mr. and Mrs. Clinton: an honest, plain-folks idealist and his warm and loving wife.

Retooling the image of a couple who had been in the public eye for five battering months required a cam-paign of behavior modification and media use so olaborate its outline ran to 14 single-spaced pages.

The "General Election Project," as the plan was called covered everything. It set out basic tenets: "The candidate needs to communicate in a way that sounds loss political."

And it offered highly specific suggestions: that Mr. Clinton appear on a television talk show to play the saxophone and that he make fun of himself for having said that he had tried marijuana but oot inhaled it.

On a grand scale, it outlines the themes and strate-gies on which Mr. Clinton would ride to triumph in his antumn campaign. The memorandum set forth the thematic message Mr. Chinton would deliver: that he was an aggressive, middle-class-oriented agent of change ready to stand up to the special interest groups, And it presented the tactics by which he would drive that point home: pitching his message in town-hali-style forums, through live television talk shows and in speeches directly challenging specific interest groups. On a more intimate level, it contained ideas for making the Clintons seem more warm and cuddly: there were to be "events where Bill and Hillary can go

on dates with the American people."

Some examples: the arranging of an event where "Bill and Chelsea surprise Hillary on Mother's Day," and "joint appearances with her friends where Hillary

ean laugh, do her mimicry." These suggestions, and a great many more, were detailed in the confidential memorandum sent on

April 27 by the three consultants to Mr, Clinton as well as his campaign chairman, Mickey Kantor, and his campaign manager, David Wilhelm,

A copy of the memo was obtained by The New York Times and its authenticity was verified by a campaign strategist. Although the memo is identified as a draft version, the strategist said no subsequent drafts had significantly altered its contents. "This memo informed the rest of the campaign,

everything that happened in the later primaries, in June, in the convention," he said. "It was taken very seriously by Bill and by Hillary, and it was acted on." Looking back on the Clinton campaign from May to October, it is clear that this is true. Io ways large and small, the memo served as a blueprint for the construction of the image of Bill and Hillary Clinton that began to emerge in May and June, and is now firmly established.

What the memorandum told the Clintons to do, and what they did, does not show chicanery. From the point of view of the Clintons and their advisers, the goal was not to present a false image of the couple but to replace an existing untrue image with one painstakingly built to showcase the true Clintons.

Nevertheless, a reading of the document provides an unusually vivid glimpse into the secret ways of a campaign that succeeded because of a mastery of image-packaging on a par with (and similar to) the wizardry that created the public Ronald Reagan.

The memorandum also, by implication, illuminates the reasoning behind the unsuccessful Republican strategy to defeat Mr, Clinton.

It is a certainty that Republican surveys and focus groups showed the same problems with the Clintons' mage that the Democratic study had produced.

Armed with information that showed a plurality of voters did oot trust Mr. Clinton and did not regard with favor his marriage and family life, the strategists for President George Bush had reason to feel confident in the attack on Mr. Clinton in their August convention over "family values," Mr. Clinton's integrity and his wife's personality,

The Arkansas governor's strategists anticipated this, as they made clear in a passage about Mrs. Clinton in the April memo. They wrote that the perception of her as unaffectionate and preoccupied with power and career "allows George Bush (and probably Perot) to build up extraordinary advantages on family values -- 32 points in the DNC survey."

But by the time the Republicans made their move the program of image-modification drafted by Mr. Clinton's consultants had so changed the Clintons' public persona that the feared attack (ailed to wound him at all.

U.S. Aide Had Clinton Records

By Walter Pincus and Michael Isikoff Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Elizabeth M. Tamposi had Bill Clinton's passport records delivered to her house on the night of Sopt. 30 after the documents were found during an unusual evening search by three of her doputies at a National Archives warehouse in Suitland,

state's decision to have the Democratic presidential candidate's records brought to her house in sub-

his mother and Ross Perot.

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their position to seek evidence damaging to Mr. Clinton in the closing days of the campaign. bureau, Ms. Tamposi had, in his view, "the authority to possess and examine documents that were withexamine documents that were with-in the domain of her office,"

> "Where she did it is a red herring," he said.

secure after baving been told they Ms, Tamposi has maiotained to investigators that she did not diappeared to have been tampered with, according to sources. Her lawyer, Thomas C. Green, said that as head of the consular Department, sources said.

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The Cards and Letters Keep Pouring in

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas — Everyone seems to have something they want to say to President-elect Bill Clinton these days. Since the election, the mail has been flooding into Little Rock at 30,000 letters a day, three times the flow to the White House,

The missives evoke American democracy in all of its dimensions: the wit, pectry, humor, emotion, zaniness and touching naivete of people who feel a need to communicate directly with Mr. Clinton, even if the odds that their words will actually be read by the next leader of the Free World are slim to none.

Walt Whitman would hear America singing in these letters, though oot always on key. They are from Harvard psychologists on ceatly typed college stationery and from prison inmates in their desperate scraw on numpled scraps of paper. They are from bar owners in Philadelphia who suffered heart attacks working 16-hour days and say they want to believe in their country again, and from language pathologists in Minneapolis who wince every time they hear Mr. Clinton's raspy voice and claim to have the answer to his tonsillar dilemma

There is a sudden intimacy to many of the letters. "Dear Bill and Hillary, excuse my informality, but y'all have touched me so pro-foundly that I would feel awkward addressing you as Mr. and Mrs." wrote a man from Kansas City, echoing the sentiments of thousands of correspondents. The salutation "Dear Bill" — and even "Dear Mr. Bill" — seemed more common than "Dear Mr. President-elect."

Survey Finds Fairness in News Coverage

LOS ANGELES - An opinion poll conducted for the Los Angeles Times has found that a majority of Americans believed that the presidential candidates were treated fairly by news organizations, although fewer believed that applied to President George Bush than to Bill Clinton.

According to the poll, 61 percent thought Mr. Bush had been treated fairly by the media, while 77 percent thought that was the case for Mr. Clinton. Coverage of Ross Perot, the independent candidate, was rated fair and balanced by 67 percent of those questioned.

But the survey found that opinions of the quality of news organi zations' election coverage remained fairly low, Asked to grade the media's performance on a scale of A to F, with A being best, only 36 percent of the votors gave the media an A or a B. The coverage was given a C grade by 29 percent, while 31 percent gave the media a D or an F.

The 36 percent A or B rating represented an increase from four years ago, when only 30 percent of the voters gave the media those marks for their election coverage. (LAT)

A Promise of an Active Foreign Policy

LITTLE ROCK. Arkansas -- While reviving the economy is President-elect Clinton's top priority, be intends to conduct "an active, even pro-active foreign policy from Day One" according to Samuel Berger, the Democrat's national security adviser during the transition.

Mr. Clinton is stressing that message to world leaders during his get-acquainted telephone conversatious with them, Mr, Berger said. His comments seemed intended to head off concern that the president-elect's focus on domestic economic issues might come at the expense of foreign affairs. (L47)

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Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas, the Senate minority leader, on Mr. Clinton's plan to lift the ban on homosexuals in the armed forces: "I'd advise him to appoint a commission and study it. In my view, he's going to get in more trouble than he can add up right now if be starts with an executive order on that issue. It will cause real problems with the military, and it seems to me that be'd be making a big mistake. He ought to put it on the back burner. He ought to do like, I guess, the Bush administration did with women in combat, let somebody else take a hard look at it first and then make recommendations." (IHT)

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Maryland, sources say. The then-assistant secretary of

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Should Mr. Jordan decline to

cuse himself from discussing poli-

cies of interest to those companies?

Not at all, said Mr. Stophano-poulos, who contended that the

connection was too tomicus be-cause Mr. Christopher has an-nounced that he is now uninvolved

And what about Vernon E. Jor-

dan Jr., the transition team's chair-

man, who is on the board of about

a dozen major corporations, in-cluding the parent company of the

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., which

in his firm's daily affairs.

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No. Mr. Stophanopoulos said, adding that Mr. Jordan had resolved any conflict by agrocing not to attend hoard meetings during the transition, And Mr. Stephano-poulos stressed that Mr. Jordan's transition role was only advisory. "The governor's making the de-cisions," he said.

But three logal scholars from divergent viewpoints were not con-vinced, arguing that the transition team appeared to be ripping loop-boles in its own policy. Tobacco companies have an in-terest in increasing cigarette con-

sumption, they say, at the same time that the surgeon general and other health officials are uying to reduce it.

"It's hard to imagine a clearer potential conflict than the out between his corporate loyalties and his responsibility to the public," said Deborah Rhode, a law professor at Stanford University who has called previous othics codes lax.

The fact that so many people have perceived a conflict suggests that at the very least there's an appearance of one," she said, a circumstance that is supposed to be covered by the code.

Her comments were echood by Geoffrey Hazard, an othics special-ist at Yalo Law School who has argued against the spread of formal ethics rules.

"If he's not prepared to say that the selection of the next surgeon general is of great interest to the tobacco industry, I don't know where he's been," Mr. Hazard said.

Stephen Gillers, Int. Initiate and Stephen Gillers, Iaw professor at New York University who favors ethics codes, said that if the rule did not disqualify Mr. Jordan from consulting on health matters, "then the rule has no force whatsoever." The rules do not have the force

of law and can only be enforced by the transition team.

The confusion over what the rules mean threw a note of discordance into what was otherwise mostly a chorus of praise by the kind of public interest groups that had supported Mr. Clinton.

Fred Wertheimer, president of the citizens group Common Cause, offered praise for the general thrust of the president-elect's ethical concerns, including his stated intention to pass new campaign finance laws and to prevent government officials from lobbying their former agencies for five years.

Mr. Stephanopoulos said that in seneral the rules would be interpreted most strictly where the po-tential for financial gain was most clear. He called for a "common sense standard" and said the rules were "breaking new ground."

As he had in the past, Mr. Stophanopoulos stressed that advisers were merely advising, and that Mr. Clinton held final authority for all appointments.

• Gay and leabian groups, three Colorado oities and the American Civil Liberties Union are saint in federal court to overturn an anti-gay-rights measure passed by Colorado voters last work, contending that it violates the constitutional guarantee of equal treatment under the law.

• Surint, a processed-fish product used in initiation crabment, lobster and mentions hot dogs, could pose an allergy threat, doctors reported at the annual meeting of the American College of Allergy and

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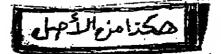
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It's Tough Being 'Mr. Europe' Delors's Abrupt, Dramatic Fall From Grace

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

BRUSSELS --- It has been a very bad year for Jacques Delors, the president of the EC Commission, the executive body of the European Community.

Landed until recently as the man who galvanized Europe and put flesh on the frail outline of European integration, he has become the squinting symbol of Europe's disarray, a focus of criticism, insult and ridicule.

"Delors equals chauvinism, pro-tectionism and selfishness," Michael Fuchs, president of the German Foreign Trade association, said last week. "We don't need an-other Sun King in Brussels. Once in Paris was enough."

Mr. Fuchs, angered by what he sees as Mr. Delors's role in blocking a world trade deal with the United States, was comparing the 67-year-old former finance minister of France to the vainglorious monarch Louis XIV (who actually ruled from Versailles).

The unlikely comparison - Mr. Delors is a Roman Catholic Socialist with a strong social conscience who lives modestly in a Brussels apartment --- was only the latest in a series of attacks on the commission president. These have recently cast Mr. Delors in the roles of master bureaucrat enmeshing Europe-ans in a web of regulations, hapless chief executive disavowed by his senior colleagues and devious champion of France masquerading as a disinterested "Mr. Europe."

In the space of a few months, Europe's hero of recent years has thus been undone. He is a muchquestioned figure, just as his major crucial point recently when the achievement - the Continent's Community's agriculture commisfrontierless market - is to come sioner, Ray MacSharry of Ireland,

into effect in January. Lingering recession, the Danish rejection of the Treaty on European Union, and the monetary chaos of September, which led Italy and Britain to withdraw their currencies from the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System, have all undermined Mr. Delors.

"In part, he is just the most convenient scapegoat for Europe's cur-rent problems," Nicolaas Wegter, a Community spokesman, said. But as Mr. Delors prepares to

embark next year on a final twoyear term as commission president, the danger is that Europe could find itself with a lame-duck leadership at a time of critical change and that Mr. Delors could be lastingly diminished by recent setbacks and insinuations He declined to comment. But his

spokesman, Bruno Dethomas, rejected the criticism. "Mr. Delors is not divided be-

tween France and Europe," Mr. Dethomas said. "He always has the interests of the European Commu nity at heart. Not for one second has he thought about resigning, because his conduct has been irreproachable."

Nevertheless, as a Frenchman and one with thinly disguised am-bitions to succeed President François Mitterrand when his term ends in 1995 - Mr. Delors has been the subject of questions over his role in the trade talks held under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Some believe he has the interests of the politically powerful French farmers closer to his heart than he should.

These insinuations reached a

GATT negotiations because Mr. Delors had undermined him. His decision came after another commissioner, Frans Andriessen of the Netherlands, had openly criticized Mr. Delors's approach to the GATT talks. Such squabbling among commissioners amounted to an extraordinary event in Brussels, and Mr. Defors has clearly been striving to paper over the differences. He coaxed Mr. MacSharry back to the

said he was dropping out of the

team. And he has suddenly expressed a new enthusiasm for, and optimism over, the GATT talks. "He is in the midst of a very difficult moment - with the United States and with his European cu states and with its Elfopean Community partners," said Fran-çois Hollande, a French Socialist who is close to Mr. Delors. "But if he's clearly preoccupied, he is also tenacious and determined."

Arriving at the commission, he refused to be daunted by inertia and setbacks, giving extraordinary

new momentum to the European idea by setting the 1992 target of a "Europe without frontiers." It seems clear, however, that Mr. Delors is in the midst of a period of

uncharacteristic uncertainty, A passionate believer in the Europecantiously." an idea, he has had to face the fact this year that a federal Europe with a single currency is not an idea that galvanizes many people at a time when European integration seems only to bring recession.

Dedicated to the notion that Europe's brand of socialism affords the best balance between a dynamic market and a social safety net, he has had to come to terms this year with the rise of racist and far-right movements throughout Europe.

(Continued from page T) Committee, said on CBS-TV, "I think we ought to proceed very

"If you did it overnight," Mr. Num said, "Td fear for the lives of people in the military themselves. f think there could be some very. emotional feelings."

Mr. Clinton said he had called the meeting of the Democratic leadership to "talk about our obligations." In addition to Mr. Mitchell, he

invited the speaker of the House, Thomas Foley of Washington, and

CLINTON: Senate Leaders Urge Caution on Changes the House majority leader, Dick Gephardt of Missouri. Mr. Clinton plans to make a short-term economic stimulus package his No. 1 objective, includ-Mr. Clinton was trying to smooth the way with Congress be-fore he takes office on Jan. 20 in the ing expanded investment tax cred-its intended to promote job creation.

hope of avoiding the gridlock that gripped Washington during the Bush administration. Other parts of it Mr. Clinton can do alone by executive order, such as speeding up federal dollars for highway projects that would create "We're just going to have a meet-ing to kind of renew our acquaint-ance, talk about our obligations, look to the future a little bit, talk a

jobs. The bulk of Mr. Clinton's ecolittle bit about next week when f go to Washington," Mr. Clinton said. nomic plan - a \$20 billion annual investment in infrastructure, tech-Later this week he will travel to nology and communications --- re-Washington for a meeting with lies on defense cuts and tax in-President George Bush and a ses-sion that will include Republican congressional action.

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Tax Ban in Colorado Alarma Anthorities

Colorado votors have approved "potentially the most radical change in any state gov-crament this year," The New York Times reports. The measure strips the power of state and local governments to ingrease taxes. Any increase, from the state income tax to a school

district's levy, now requires di-rect approval of the voters. "This was the most impor-tant ballot initiative in the country," said David Keating, crountve vice president of the National Taxpayers Union, a National Tampayars Union, a conservative anti-tax group. The measure, known as the Tampayer Hill of Rights, has alarmed state and local govern-ments, who warn that services could be deeply cut. "This takes the issues of tax-ation away from representative government," said Governor Roy Romer, a Democrat, who campaigned against the mea-sure. "The anti-tax campaign was

The anti-tax campaign was led by Donglas Bruce, a Colorado Springs real estate investor. "Tm no anarchist," Mr. Bruce said. "Tm a short-haired, middle-aged bachelor with a

with a puppy. I'm not a threat. I just don't like government pa-ternalism. Can't we decide for ourselves what taxes should be?"

Short Takes

Theketmester, which sells re-served seats to sports and stage events, is branching out into

(A.P. Reuters)

naming various teams to agencies, having transition experts write

agency and department briefing memory and department briefing political groups --- has had limited effect on a president's first-year success in getting his programs enacted. Mr. Reagan was slow in staffing his administration at the middle and lower levels, but that did not appear to impede his first-

year successes. What does appear to lay the groundwork for success, according to studies of presidential transi-tions, is using the short period to draw an agenda that is central to the basic campaign pledge and to start selling it early to Congress. A central part of a successful agenda is an unrelenting drive to build and maintain support for the policies,

tion, examining the numbers that were available and getting all the information in one place that could much like that of a political cam-The Reagan team developed and used a logislative strategy that Mr. But he agreed that access to bud-Clinton praised last week in his

phone, customers will have to cough up an extra \$3 in add-tion to the basic ticket price of \$5 or more. Ticketmaster expeets to book most of its tickets on weekends, when showings are sold out or when the weather is cold. Theater owners are hoping that advance scating will bring in more customers. Annual attendance at U.S. movie theaters has been mired at around 1 billion a year since the (970s. A patch stack to the skin can tell how much alcohol is in a person's blood, and may some

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Arthur Highee

LIBERIA:

Apocalypse Now? (Continued from page 1)

war- and famine-gripped Somalis, Liberia seems caught in a vortex of violence and human suffering: A civil war fuels a refugee crisis, as civilians displaced by violence flee to the presumed safety of the cities; 4 the cities, in turn, collapse under the violence and pressure of burseoning populations who lack food, water and medical care, Mr, Taylor's forces, who started the civil war by invading from

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neighboring Ivory Coast on Christ-mas Eve 1989 and who nominally control about 90 percent of Liberia outside the capital, have a reputa-tion for ruthlessness, Residents in areas such as suburban DuPort Road, near Paynesville, recall the last time Mr. Taylor's young troops marched through, in 1990, before a cease-fire. They say as many as 800 people were killed, mostly ethnic

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eaders in Congress. MODEL: Clinton Team Follows Reagan's Example (Continued from page 1) seize control of the economic agen-

Mr. Delors, left, with Defense Minister Pierre Joxe in Paris on Sunday for a party meeting.

help bring Congress along." Bot Mr. Clinton has said he will

not try to do too much too fast. Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate minority leader, said Sunday that that was a realistic hope

Speaking on an NBC television program, Mr. Dole said he would "cantion" Mr. Clinton "not to try

"I don't think there's any magic in how much you do in the first hundred days," he said. "If you push too hard to do too much in too short a time span, you may end

succeed on and move forward, but get office figures was critical to

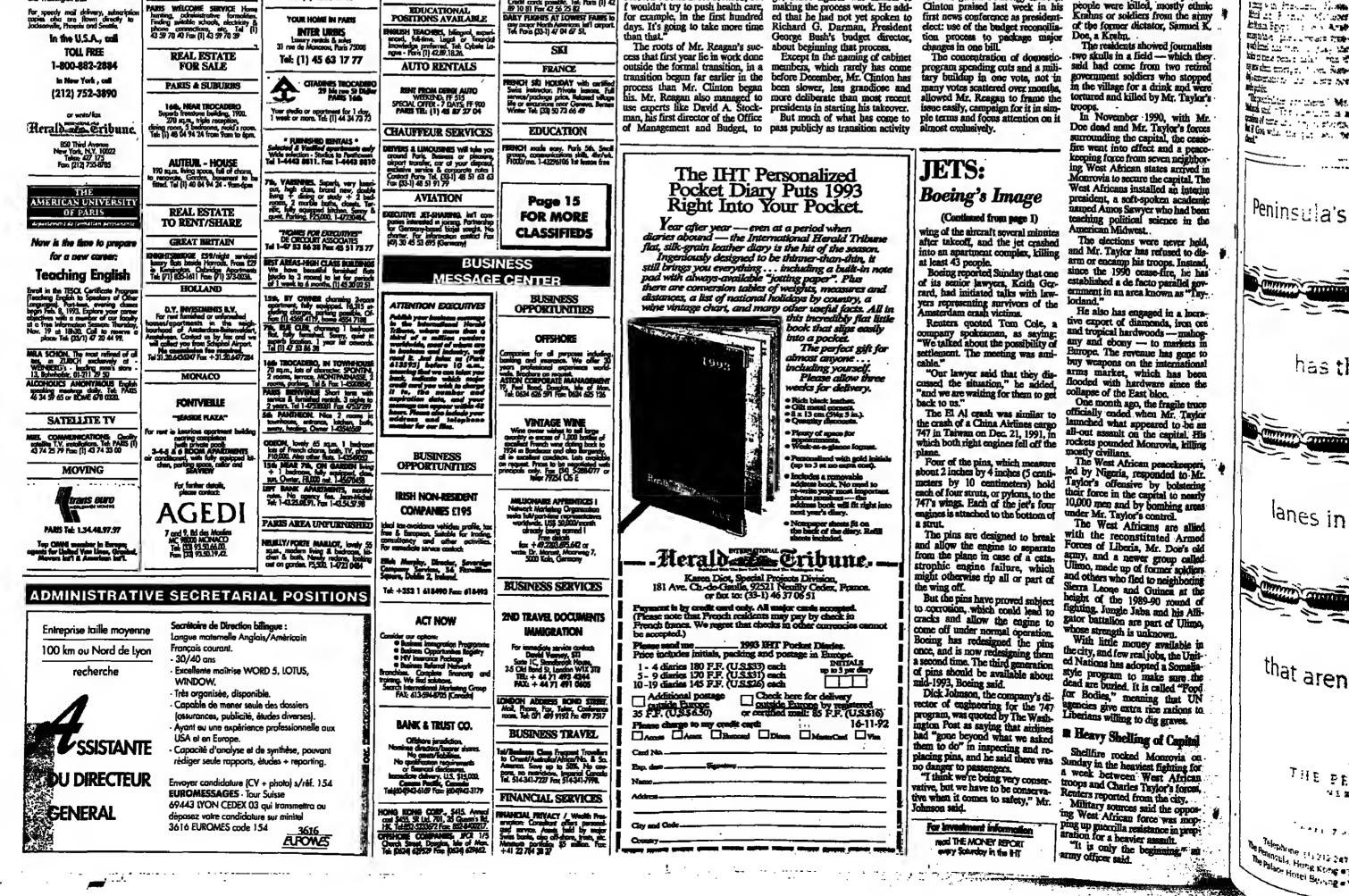
da by burrowing into the federal budget apparatus, Mr. Stockman's "Focus on the economy, build public support for your programs, make sure you don't get side-tracked by side issues. All that will

early work translated Mr. Reagan's general pledges into the details needed for quick legislative action. Robert B. Reich, the Harvard economist who is heading Mr. Clinton's economic transition team, vowed to "crunch more numbers than anyone has ever crunched. in a short period of time in prepara-

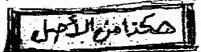
for the president-elect. tion for the submission of a budget and an economic policy in late Jan-Bary. Mr. Reich said that "a great deal to overload the circuit."

of preparatory work" had been done in September and October. This work, he said, involved "getting ready for the economic transi-

up on the reef somewhere." "So if I were the president-clect," Mr. Dole said, "I would choose a couple of things I know that he can But he agree



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Israel Acts **3 Nations Warn Kurds on Iraq Breakup**

By Chris Hedges New York Times Service

To Lessen

Tensions

On Border

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service

raci controls and calls its "security

zone" had created a volatile situa-

tion at the border and cast a pall

over the ongoing Middle East peace talks in Washington.

But it became clear this weekend

that neither the Israelis nor the fun-

damentalist Hezboliah, or Party of God, wants the situation to spin

out of control. Both took steps to edge away from a full-blown crisis

and toward a more familiar level of

simmering antagonism that has

Reports on Sunday from the

withdrawn some artillery batteries,

troops and ammunition trucks,

which it had sent to the border in a

buildup intended as a warning to

the fundamentalists that they

risked an all-out ground attack un-

less they stopped firing rockets at

northern Israeli towns. The Israeli

Army, following its usual policy,

declined to comment on the re-

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prevailed for the last decade.

ANKARA, Turkey — The foreign ministers of Turkey, Iran and Syria have condemned the creation of a de facto Kirrdish state in northern Iraq and warned Kurdish leaders that they would not allow it to lead to the partition of the country.

"We are concerned about the transfer of this de facto partition of Iraq into a permanent-reality," Faronk Shara, the Syrian foreign min-ister, said Sanurday. "We want to avoid a situa-tion where this partition is inevitable."

JERUSALEM - Israel thinned its forces Sunday in southern Leba-Iraqi Kurdish leaders, who were denied a non, casing tensions at the border after a week dominated by a steady request to attend the meeting, said they were disquieted by the event. "There is no necessity for this meeting," said Jalal Talabani, head of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan. "No one has military buildup and clashes between Israeli soldiers and Iran-backed Islamic gnerrillas. The fighting in and around a strip of southern Lebanon that Isthe right to interfere in the internal affairs of Iraqi Kurdistan or Iraq."

The stern message from the Iraqi Kurds' three neighbors, on whom they rely in order to circumvent an Iraqi trade embargo, follows the formation in July of a Kurdish government in northern Iraq, complete with an elected legisla-ture and prime minister.

The Kurdish parliament announced last month that it would create a federated Kurdish state, and most of the 4 million Kurds in the north say they will never again allow their enclave to be part of Iraq.

monitor northern Iraq from bases in Turkey. United States, which supported the Iraqi Kurds' uprising against President Saddam Hus-sein at the end of the Gulf War, but now finds Kurdish leaders say that if the security zone is Turkey, a NATO ally, objecting to the Kurds' force. Turkey is especially important to the Kurds, not only because allied planes are based on gaming more control over their own affairs. Washington has also offered support for Turkish soil but also because the road leading

Iraqi Kurds while supporting Turkey's campaign against its domestic Kurdish groups. Iran and Syria also have restive Kurdish minorities and fear increased agitation at home if an independent Kurdish state takes root in

The foreign ministers on Saturday criticized the Kurdish government and dismissed the ted parliament as incapable of administering the area.

Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian foreign min-ister, called the situation in northern Iraq chaotic, and said it could "affect the national security of all our three countries."

The Iraqi Kurds live in a security zone set up by the United States and coalition partners in April 1991 shortly after the Gulf War.

The zone was created after Iraqi troops crushed an uprising and drove 1.5 million Kurdish refugees into Iran and Turkey. The zone is monitored by allied warplanes besed in Turkey and a small staff of allied officers in the border town of Zakho. The zone covers most of the area above Iraq's 36th parallel. Turkey's parliament next month will consid-

The Kurdish issue is a delicate one for the er renewing the agreement to allow U.S. planes

into Zakho is the principal supply route. Iraq has cut off nearly all shipments of food and other supplies to Kurdish-held areas in the north. The Turkish Kurdish rebel group, the Kurd-

ish Workers Party, has also mounted a cam-paign against the Iraqi Kurds. The Turkish party has accused the Iraqi Kurds of betraying the Kurdish cause by developing a close relationship with Turkey.

abolished they will soon be overrun by Iraqi

Several thousand Turkish troops are currently in northern Iraq, working with Iraqi Kurdish gnerrillas to drive Turkish Kurds from mountam base camps along the common border.

The conflict has pushed the Iraqi and Turkish Knrds into open warfare, and traffic along the road to Zakho had declined from as many as 1,000 trucks a day in August to about 30 a dav

Ambush in Northern Iraq

Turkish Kurdish rebels ambushed an army patrol in northern Iraq, and two soldiers and 11 rebels were killed in the fight, The Associated Press reported an official as saying Saturday in Diyarbakir, Turkey.



3,000 Somalis at Risk Off Yemen Coast, UN Says buffer zone said that Israel had

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SANA, Yemen - As many as 3,000 Somalis may be dying of star-vation or thirst aboard an overloaded cargo ship in the Arabian Sea, United Nations officials said kilometers to the southwest.

A French corvette with food and water was en route, but was not expected to reach the refugee vessel until Monday. Sources here said that as many as 100 children might For its part, the Party of God kept its portable Katyusha rockets already have died aboard the Ye men-bound ship.

silent, its leader saying in an inter-In Geneva, a UN refugee spokesview with a Beirut newspaper that woman said the ship was crammed he had bowed to "restraints and with as many as 3,000 people and political reality" that make fullwas running out of fuel. She also scale attacks against Israeli comsaid that despairing refugees "may munitics impossible. Rather, begin jumping overboard when they spot the rescue boats in the Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah said, his group was prepared for a long war hope of being picked up." of attrition whose goal was "to m-

Yemeni authorities promised that they would allow the refugees to get off the vessel if they arrived in Aden, she added.

Even before that interview was A representative of the UN high published on Saturday, Prime Mincommissioner for refugees said he ister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel could not confirm the number of deaths. "There are about 400 kids aboard," he said, "and we're afraid seemed to acknowledge that his country had to brace itself for a long struggle against the Party of God, which did not begin to attack that there may be many deaths."

He said that temporary camps and supplies had been set up at Aden and that the ship was expected to reach the southern Yemeni port Wednesday or Thursday. He estimated that upward of 62,000 Somali refugees were harbored in UN camps in the Aden area.

has appreciable influence over the The UN agency has been in contact with the 1,600-ton M.V. Somaal, a Saint Vincent-registered rael's foreign minister, Shimon ship, mainly through French Navy Peres, went to Cairo on Sunday for ships in the Red Sca. meeting with President Hosni

miles) south of Mogadishu, the across the water to Yemen at a rate refugees was forced at gunpoint to war-tom Somali capital, in mid- of about 1,000 a month, according run aground the Aden coast beweek without food or water. It was to UN estimates.

In Paris, a Defense Ministry beaded for Mukalla, Yemen, but was redirected to Aden, about 400 spokesman said the corvette left Djibouti on Sunday morning and should reach the refugee ship Mon-The refugees are fleeing famine day morning. It was carrying 19,000 liters (5,000 gallons) of waand brutal clan warfare. The UN estimates that as many as 300,000 Somalis have died since the begin-ning of the year. Since June, refuter, 6,000 military ready-to-eatmeals and medicine. gees from Somalia have streamed Last June, a ship carrying 3,300

cause Yemeni authorities resisted its landing. The United Nations estimated that 149 of those refu-

gees died, either from starvation and dehydration or from jumping the ship to swim ashore. Since then, Yemen has agreed to accept Somali refugees as long as the United Nations pays for their care.

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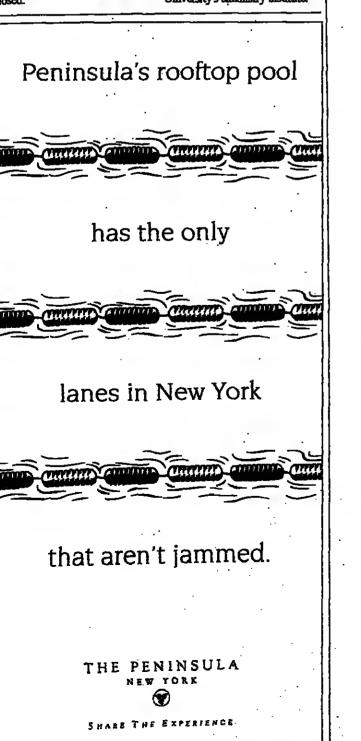
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Mubarak and Foreign Minister Amr Moussa. Egypt, the only Arab country to have signed a peace treaty with Israel, has tried to play the broker in these peace talks, but if any new ideas emerged from Sunlay's conversations, they were not

"The possibilities are there," Mr. Mubarak said. "The question is a estion of time and negotiations. But if God wills, the gap will be

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Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain arrived in Israel on Sunday for a private visit during which she will inaugurate the Margaret Thatcher Center at the Hebrey University's chemistry institute.



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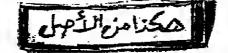


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A New Economic Order

focus like a laser beam on the economy. The economics on an equal footing. effort is likely to begin with creation of a high-level adviser to head a new White House "economic security council." That is a powerful idea. Today, economic

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problems loom at least as large as military threats. This new council could do for U.S. economic policy what the National Security Council does for diplomatic and military policy: bring coherent views to the presi dent's attention, every morning.

But the proposed council also poses risks that are evident just by thinking for a minute about the name "economic security council." The parallel with national security invites the belief that America is still at war, only this time over foreign investment and trade, not missiles. That is misguided and dangerous, inviting a quick descent into the worst protectionism. America's economic problems start at home: untrained and undereducated workers, slumping investment, sluggish pro-ductivity. By fastening on these real prob-lems, the new council would do immense good. If it focuses instead on foreign "enemics," it will invite dangerous distraction.

The other day, the Commission on Government Renewal, a bipartisan study group of 30 senior officials from the last eight inistrations, published a memorandum for the president-elect offering an admirable outline for Mr. Chaton's economic council. It proposed three equal White House councils to deal with national security, economic and domestic affairs.

No whiff of protectionism here. The emphasis is on coordination and access. Each council would consist of cabinet officials and would be managed by an assistant to the president with a small professional staff. The three council heads would meet daily with the president, coordinating input from every bailouts, the new order in the White House corner of the administration. Now, only the can keep up with the new order in the world. national security adviser gets automatic ac-

President-elect Bill Clinton promises to cess. This proposal, importantly, would put

But while the commission's proposals on access and coordination are right on target, it made a disquieting proposal for refocusing administration attention on the issue of "competitiveness." That is an unfortunate focus, especially if measured by the imbalance between exports and imports - and if it invites bailouts for particular industries. What is wrong with the U.S. economy is a

20-year slowdown in the growth of living standards. But that is a reflection of slow productivity growth, not of some exportmport imbalance. A trade deficit reflects nothing more than that Americans spend more than they produce, and therefore have to import the difference.

Economic growth reflects productivity. And productivity will follow from combining well-trained workers with state-of-theart equipment. That means better educating the 50 percent of high school students who do not go to college; it also means consum-

ing less, investing more. Those will be difficult changes. Presi-dents Ronald Reagan and George Bush wanted to leave them entirely to private decision. Mr. Cinton brings to Washington a promising confidence that the federal government also has a role to play.

Some people equate any such promise with the negly specter of arrogant bureau-crats deciding which industries will grow, which will shrink. But what Mr. Clinton has proposed — and what the proposed eco-nomic council could promote — is putting government behind entrepreneurs willing to risk their own fortunes.

If the new council, renamed, can keep its eye on productivity, not competitiveness, and on living standards and not producer bailouts, the new order in the White House -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Victims of a Sting

New evidence suggests that the Bush ad-ninistration's effort to arm Iraq months be-for some of the sales through its branch in ministration's effort to arm Iraq months before the invasion of Knwait was part of an elaborate sting operation aimed at Saddam Hussein. But the real victims were the U.S. Constitution and the American taxpayer,

A trial that ended abroptly in London last week suggests that the United States and its allies may have covertly armed Iraq in a dubious attempt to domesticate its dictator and gather intelligence on his nnclear, chemical and other weapons programs. If so, the administration did not get what it bargained for, But Baghdad did, Such sales almost certainly violated the law. An independent counsel is clearly

needed to determine who was responsible for the violations.

The London trial involved an Iraqiowned company, Matrix Churchill, with headquarters in Britain and a subsidiary in Ohio. It made computer parts and other tools, then shipped them to Iraq, where they were used to manufacture arms. The toolmaker was accused of violating British export control laws by falsely declaring that the equipment was destined for civilian use. istration short-circuited the notification pro-

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Atlanta. Some of the loans may have been backed by U.S. credits intended for the sale of U.S. agricultural commodities.

Last week British prosecutors dropped their case when it became clear that one of the defendants, a Matrix Churchill executive, had been spying for Britain. He told the Financial Times of London, "There is no doubt in my mind that the business was sold to the Iraqis so that we could monitor them." Through Matrix Churchill, intelligence agencies hoped to keep track of what arms Iraq was making or buying. An unnamed American intelligence offi-

cial told the Financial Times, "The intelligence information was shared between London and Washington, and at very high levels." Even so, Washington remained largely in the dark about Iraqi nuclear and nical weapons, while Iraq received the chen technology it needed for arros-making.

By law, covert actions like the claudestine aming of Saddam are supposed to be report-ed to congressional committees. The admin-Matrix Churchill's Ohio subsidiary was cess and deprived Congress of its

Keep a Light on These Inherited Scandals

WASHINGTON - Too much is at stake for American democracy for the investigations into the Iran-contra scandal and the Iraq cover-up to be turned off by par-dons or other whitewashing. Pursu-ing these cases is vital to shaping new rules of behavior for government agencies and spy networks in

a changed world. The end of the Cold War dramatically shrinks the need for a national security curtain of secrecy around government action. Sunlight is still the best disinfectant for and protection against the abuse of power. Stamping out opportunities and justification for government lying, and for the condoning of criminal activity, should be a major priority in the Clinton administration.

The British government has just been caught red-handed on both scores - lying and condoning -- in a prosecution that fell apart on Nov. 9 when trial testimony and once-secret documents released by the judge established that the Thatcher government coverily en-couraged the Matrix Churchill comounages inc wain't contain com-pany to export sophisticated ma-chine tools to Iraq. The tools, British intelligence knew, where to be used for military purposes. What British intelligence knew on this American intelligence knew.

The two nations have an extensive intelligence sharing arrangement, in part so they do not have to worry that one will spy on the other.

The U.S. government adopted a similar posture toward Matrix Chur-chill's U.S. subsidiary. In both coun-tries, Matrix Churchill operated as an Iraqi military procurement front company that funded its activities through illegal kickbacks off loans generated by the Atlanta branch of the Baoca Nazionale del Lavoro.

By Jim Hoagland

gain for British and U.S. companies, including some that cooperated with The London disclosures are the nail in the coffin for the Iraq coverup that senior officials in the Bush the intelligence agencies.

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administration have launched. The disclosures establish that London This was manipulation as usual by Cold War standards. Saddam knew and Washington knowingly en-hanced Saddam Hussein's convenwhat America's true policies were, as did the Iranians who took and then swapped American hostages for American arms, But the politicians tional military power at a time when each government denied doing so. Saddam's invasion of Kuwait and civil servants who adopted those policies dared not accept the political responsibility for their acts before showed the folly of this secret policy. The tradeoffs Washington and London sought in encouraging the American public.

technology exports to Iraq are clear-ly established by the testimony in London and by the spirited pursuit At the heart of both Iran-contra and the Iraq cover-up is an extraor-dinary official arrogance: Govern-ments can say one thing to their publics about the nation's security in Washington of the truth in the BNL case by Representative Henry and do exactly the opposite in se-British and American intelligence wanted to protect the "look in" capacret. If the cover story unravels, officials use the worthiness of their bility on Iraq's military they had developed by penetraing the Matrix Churchill-BNL loop. The contracts canse to justify new lies, even perjury, and suppression of evidence. Exposing and penalizing such ar-rogance as a new administration and loans also provided financial

comes to office is necessary to catablish the new moral tone in the nation's capital that President-clett Bill Clinton has promised.

Democracies were obliged to give their espionage and defense agencies extraordinery writs of secrecy and powers to bend laws during the Cold War. The resulting abuses - seem-ingly not that many given the opportunities — had to be weighed against the dangerous and vital tasks the Central Intelligence Agency and oth-er my outfits were asked to accomplish by elected governments. A new standard of accountability

and openness needs to be established in national security policy-making. It is possible to sympathize with Ca-spar Weinberger, who after all fought the arms-for-hostages pro-posals, and still feel that Iran-contra or Iraq cover-up pardons would be rainous for the overhaul of secrecy aws and the new stress on account-

ability needed now. It was only the pressure of testifying in open court under oath that drove the former British trade min-ister Alan Clark to reveal what be knew about Matrix Churchill. Such trials show democracy, not partisan politics, at work. President-elect Clinton has hinted

that be might be tempted to let some

bygones be bygones. But only by understanding what happened in the lingering Iran and Iraq scandals can his administra-tion understand what needs to be fixed in the national security-intelli-gence apparatus it inherits. The election is over, but the reorganization of the expensive, self-governing national security network America and its allies built to counter the very real Soviet threat of the past scarcely begun. The Washington Post.

As Russia Wavers, These Modest Steps Won't Do

There Was Room for Hope, Too, in Berlin That Day

Moscow - Returning from 16 months as U.S. ambassador in Moscow, first to the Soviet Upion and then to Russia, reminds me now

people change their minds. This is true in the United States and in Russia. In my lifetime Ameri-cans have changed their minds about Prohibition, isolationism and racial and sexual equality.

They have changed their minds several times about the role of gov-emment in the economy and society. The ebb and flow of changing minds is what politics and government are all about.

Agendas are being reordered in Moscow and in Washington, Change is the basis of a historic opportunity between the United States and Russia. But to exploit it Americans will need more change in thinking about them-selves, the Russians and the world.

During my time as ambassador, the Russians have transformed their thinking about themselves, the West, their former ideology, state power, 10 30

The character of future Russian government and democracy is an open question. Will they be authori-tarian and limited? Broad and open? Presidential or European parliamen-tary? Centralized or fragmented? Stable or anstable?

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Gonzalez, Democrat of Texas.

Russia's instability holds our attention. The country is important for the United States as an engine of its own economic transformation, and it can assist the West in dealing with all of the "isms" in this volatile and dangerous part of the world.

Russia is weak, impowerished and msettled, but we should have no illn-sions that it will or should remain weak or that a weak Russia somehow serves Western interests.

Americans have an opportunity to make an important contribution to securing democracy and market reforms in Russia and to assist as it rebuilds its society. They should grasp it firmly.

States has laid a foundation for a new

mocracy and his role as a product of the old system and yet on the cutting edge as a visionary for the new. He said June 17, The Russian people have made their choice in fa-

vor of liberty and democracy."

The majority certainly have but many remain undecided. The United States must reinforce that majority and help encourage the undecided. The choice is not between a strong or weak Russia but between a strong, inward-looking authoritatian state or a strong democratic state that participates in the world community.

While U.S. help cannot preordain Russia's success or failure, it can help shape the character of the outcome. This is partly because America matters to the Russians as the pros-

perous democratic society Mr. Yeltsin and the vast majority of Russians

Americans need to understand that this comment to The New York Times.

there will always be differences, that it is the Russians who must rebuild the new Russia, and that both sides

have a long way to go but both have have a long way to go but both have also come a long way. In setting U.S. priorities for atten-tion — not necessarily money — sup-port to deepen the roots of democra-our must be crised to a fee higher level cy must be raised to a far higher level than it has been on the national agenda. The Congress, executive branch and the American people must come to grips with the fact that the U.S. effort must not lanse with the modest.

first steps taken so far. Given the global economic prob-lems, the justification for this modest response is certainly understandable, but it is misguided and certainly not in America's self-interest.

If the agenda and commitments required in coming years are substan-tial, so are the U.S. interests and alnes that are at stake.

The writer, who has resigned as U.S. nbassador to Russia, plans to rejoin his

A Bosnian: 'I Hate The World' By William Pfaff

PARIS - It is the beginning of the end for Sarajevo, and probably the better for it. The Western world

the better for it. The Western world has found the city's sufferings an em-barrassment. Nothing will be done for those who remain, or for the principle of a secular and democratic, mon-eth-nic republic, which is what the defense of Sarajevo has been about. At the French Foreign Ministry, the word is that the Serbs have what they want: "The Muslims now have grasped that there will neither be a Western military intervention nor ifting of the embargo," which keeps the Bosnians from officially receiving arms and munitions. "One can therearms and minitions. "One can there-fore expect a failoff in the fighting." I had a call last week from Sarajevo,

from someone whom I met while there in September, an official of Uniter-She had the usual horror stories to tell, but she added that the fear expressed by the children had become acute (and with reason). A Unicel consultant, Rune Stuviand, a Norwegian special-ist in war traumia, last week inter-viewed 65 children in Sarajevo. Of these, 82 percent thought they would be killed, half had seen others killed, 36 percent had been shot at.

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My friend quoted a 29-year-old Bosnian doctor, who said that the had never hated anyone until now. "People who wound and kill children must feel that they can do anything with complete impunity. They feel powerful and I now believe that they must enjoy this suffering. I hate my-self for hating them, because I never wanted to feel like that ever in my life, and I hate the world for not

heing able to stop the slanghter." I do not believe the besieging forces of Kadovan Karadzic and Bijans Plavsic — two of the three university Playsic — two of the unce metersay professors who lead the self-pro-claimed independent Serbian Repub-fic of Bosnia-Herzegovina — enjoy the suffering. My impression of Bijans suffering. My impression of Bilians Plavsic was that she felt compelled to Playsic was that are relt compared to elaborate a family version of the atta-ation (Sanjere hospitals serving an camouflaged bases for a foreign-in-spired Islamic *jihad*) as a method of escaping the guilt imposed by her re-sponsibility for the borrors inflicted upon people who were her neighborn. Dr. Karadzic, the president of this Serb republic, a psychiatrist, main-tains that there is no siege of Satajevo at all. He told The Washington Post

that the Serbian forces surrounding Sarajevo were protecting Serbs "from crimes and genocide." This surely reveals an invession and suppression of reality, and a projection of aggression, which the doctor, as a competent professional, would in less streamous circumstances readily recognize.

But the Western governments are functioning on no less outrageous in-versions of reality — or suppressions of reality, since most in the Western capitals recognize what is going on. Few would agree with France's for-eign minister, Roland Dumas, that blane is impartially to be distributed

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with former Soviet republics. - THE NEW YORK TIMES

Poland's Success Story

the collapse of communism, production sank rapidly, with much hardship for a population that had never been prosperous. This year the decline has ended, industrial production that had never been prosperous. This year the decline has ended, industrial production is rising, and Poland's ability to export to ship and competition, on banking and in-Western Europe - the biggest surprise of

this great experiment — is strengthening. However its transition from communism finally turns out. Poland will be an immensely influential model. It is making steady progress in demonstrating that the transition is possible without sacrificing democratic government, without imposing intolerable poverty and unemployment on its people, and with only limited foreign aid.

Poland began with several advantages, of which the greatest is a highly homogenous population with a strong sense of identity. Unlike other East European countries, Poland is not distracted by ethnic divisions and quarrels with linguistic minorities. Much more than the former Sovicts, Poles are familiar with markets and trading. As one Polish economist said, all those years of black-marketeering are paying off. There is and security as the next century begins. no shortage of initiative, and more than half

Poland's growing success in building its new economy offers great hope for all of Eastern Europe. For the first two years after courageous decisions that are now serving vestment. They held elections that swept out Communist holdovers. Russia, in contrast, decided to give priority to economic reform rather than risking delay over a new constitution and legislative elections. That is why Boris Yeltsin is now confronted by a legislature still stacked with defenders of the old regime, especially foot-dragging managers of state industries.

Poland's recovery is only now beginning, But the beginnings are visible, and that puts it ahead of any other East European country. The lack of any sign of recovery in the former Soviet Union, meanwhile, deserves more concern in Washington than it is getting. Of all the changes at work in the world, the success or failure of reform in the sometime Soviet lands is likely to have the greatest effect on the nature of international politics - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Germans' Responsibilities

There should be no phony relativism equating the menace from Germany's right with the antics of the left [in disrupting the Nov. 8 anti-racism rally in Berlin]. The mounting volume of beatings, fire-bombings, desecrations and even murder committed by neo-Nazi gangs is the real problem. President Richard von Weiszäcker, who was pelted by eggs at the rally, once again proved why he is the most admired of German politicians. "Free expression must not hide," he declared the day after. His stirring

appeal was combined with a dig at Bonn's politicians, saying the people were waiting for them "to live up to their responsibilities." His remark was amed not only at Chancellor Helmut Kohl but at the opposition Social Democratic Party as it argues endlessly on whether to tighten barriers against foreigners seeking asylum. Such squabbling demeans all that the postwar German democracy has tried to accomplish. There can be no substitute for a massive effort by government and populace to stand up against violence and for human rights. - The Baltimore Sun.

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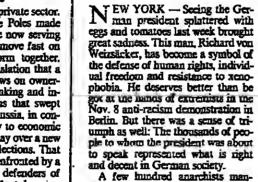
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aged to seize the news media's attention with their outrageous behavior. But to the 250,000 or more others who were in Berlin to show their remanance for racism and to the tens of thousands in other cities, Mr. von Weizsäcker was all the more shining a symbol of tolerance for hav-ing roused the mbilists' anger. How different was the presence of

By Robert Goldmann those thousands in German cities from when I was a toenager in Frankfurt years ago. There were no such crowds in the streets on Kristalinacht, when Nazis smashed the windows of Jewish-

owned stores, burned and allacked the homes of Jews. Still, every time there is an assault on an asylum-seckers' hostel, my thoughts turn back to those days in the 1930s. Every time a Jewish com-tery is descerated, I hope that it won't happen in Frankfurt, where my

grandmother, who took her life a year after Hitler seized power, is buried. But then I read statements of conadmother, who took her life a year demnation by local and federal leaders. I know people who have organized a guard to surround and protect for-eigners' homes from far-right gangs. I have met with Christian-Jewish groups who want to know more about Jews, to reach out to them, not just for reconciliation, but as a way to identify

Hail the New Caesar, Then Watch Out

WASHINGTON - Americans do love czars. Russians, who made czars famous, don't particular-ly. They executed one 75 years ago, and have lately dumped his Soviet successors. Yet here in the cradle of democracy the designation of a czar, any czar, is seen as a sign of singular political seriousness.

When the drug hysteria peaked in the late-80s, a drug czar was appointed, with instructions to part a stop to the plagne. But little has changed. Inflation was to the 70s what drugs

were to the '80s: the great insoluble. Hence Alfred Kahn, inflation czar to Jimmy Carter. The notion of his imperial majesty ordering inflation, like the tides, to recede is comical, but characteristic. When met with a problem which we have no idea how to solve, we endow someone with a title that implies absolute power and order him to start giving orders. A few years later, when the enthusiasm has passed, we retire him to obscurity and go on with the serious business of governing. But czars are more than an expression of impatience with democracy. Because they are appointed only to do the impossible, they serve as a plaintive denial - and thus, ironical-ly, a transparent admission - of impotence. When George Bush was desperately searching for one last gesture to convince the American people that he really cared about their problems, what did he do? Pledge to appoint James Baker domestic-policy czar. And now Bill Clinton has promised

By Charles Krauthammer person with my ear, my attention and my support, with the power to cut through red tape and the mandate to get results as quickly as possible."

Good luck. The danger with Mr. Clinton's AIDS promises is that he may come to believe them. After 12 years of Republican rule, Democrats may be so entranced with the possibilities of activist government that they may ac-

tually believe that what is hoking up a core for AIDS is a lack of political will. This belief rests on the further assumption that under Republican rule AIDS was a neglected disease. Nonsense. AIDS is a spectacularly unneg-lected disease. It has been more written and talked about than any other illness. It has been the subject of the most intensive research effort of probably any disease in history. It receives more research money per sufferer than any other disease, 10 times more than

cancer, for example. We lack an AIDS cure not because heartless men rale Washington. We lack an AIDS cure because human science is still inadequate to the task of killing viruses. That is why 20,000 Americans die every year of the fin. It is classic Democratic sentimentalism to believe that an adequate show of governmental attention -for the poor, minorities, disease victims - is what is needed to make things better. AIDS is just one headto appoint an AIDS czar: "one man or woman to oversee and coordinate all the economy. Hence Mr. Clinton's federal efforts related to this issue, a promise of an Economic Security

Council, modeled after the National Security Council, to make war, as it were, on economic sluggishness, if this too is just for political show, fine. Political gestures are part of gov-emance. The danger, however, is that presidents come to believe their ges-tures. An ESC, like an inflation czar, is an exercise in bureaucratic reorganization. It is not to be mistaken for a means of fine-tuning the economy.

The greatest danger to the new Democratic administration, elected not for its ideology but for its energy, is to believe its own expansive rheto-ric about the painless possibilities of government. The economy will no more hew to the line of the president's shiny ESC than the AIDS virus will capitulate to the dictates of the president's AIDS czar.

Mr. Clinton campaigned on the thesis that America's problems are the result of neglect. On the contrary, the nation's most daunting domestic problems are a direct, if unintended, legacy of great reforms undertaken by activist presidents brimming with

Clintonian energy and enhusiasan. Lyndon Johnson's basst of govern-ment entitlements, such as Medicare and Medicaid, are now drowning government in huge manticipated expenditures. Ronald Reegan's heroic tax cut has saddled the country with a debt so crushing it will take a generation to work off. We Americans have reason to be-

ware great shows of presidential energy. We are about to witness yet another. Hail Caesar, and beware the coming Hundred Days.

Washington Post Writers Group.

of what is at stake, sensitive to people's differences.

themselves with the values of tolecance When I was that age in the '30s, my non-Jewish peers either did not realand mutual respect. A high school student, writing on ize that there was a problem or were comolled in the Hitler Youth.

the youth page of the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, reports on a talk she had with a Yugarian arthum-seeker. "I don't know why so many But today I must face the cyclist, but today i must into the cyclus, too. There are unitably a lot of pro-ple like him, with contempt for for-eigners and probably some feelings of dislike or distrust for Jews. seeker. "I don't know why so many poople here are so infinently," she quotes him as saying. "After all, the war in my country isn't my fault." The girl continued: "An older gra-tleman comes down the road on his bicycle and abouts: 'Get out of the

Mostly I think about people who don't feel strongly either way, the people who care only about their daily routines — washing dishes, mowing the lawn, holding on to a job. Most people everywhere are like that, good people, and hannless. But shouldn't way, you asylum pigs.' He grabs [the Yugoslav] by the shoulder and says, as he rides by, 'You're all alike, after all.' The Yugoslav is pale, swallows, shrugs his aboulders, and walks on." there be a few more who reach out and care about others who are in trouble? Who is more important, or more It would be foolish to expect the representative: the teenage writer or the cyclist? I don't know. But I do Germans to have become a nation of heroes. No people has ever reached such a blessed state. know that there are many more people like the teenager today than But there is such a thing as empathere were 54 years ago - conscious

thy when people are in trouble. It manifests itself in the article by the student in Frankfurt, or in the volunters who swanned to Florida to help after the devastating hurricane. There is a good deal of it in Germa-ny today. It is a difference from the

'30s worth celebrating. But there can never be too much rightcousness. These troubled days are the best time to recharge the batteries of decency.

The writer, European representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nal B'rith, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: A Labor Enigma

LONDON — Nothing is more puz-zing than the inreconcilable contra-dictions that meet the student of con-temporary industrial facts at every sten. We have constant meetings of the unemployed, and talk about the means of finding them employment. Yet a firm of ship-owners states that it cannot get on with the unloading of a vessel for want of labor. There are thousands of men and women who cannot be got to produce in any shape or form as much as they cat, drink or wear out. Work is waiting for them and they cannot do it.

1917: Undefended Venice

VENICE - Venice is almost empty, VENICE - venue is annust campy, the population being reduced from its usual 160,000 to 20,000. Despite the proximity of the enemy's lines at cas in the face of pounding beach, artillery and machine-gan fire. The convoy was brought many miles the mouth of the Piave and the unsuccessful effort be has made to take the long triangle between the mouths of the Piave and Sile rivers, the reumant largest convoy of the war.

for what has happened in Yugoslavia, or that it is all a matter of obscure nedieval passions beyond our possi-bility to influence. Few would agree with the head of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gener-

al Colin Powell, who says that the feasible military alternatives have been limited to total nonintervention or a titanic ground-naval-air operation on the scale of the Gulf War.

Most Western government leaders have believed either that they have no popular mandate to do anything about Yugadavia or that the risto are such that there is nothing practical to be done. Thus they have sent their soldiers to United Nations units that struggle to keep those who are going to die as well-fed as possible.

Given that this will not change, it is Bosnia-Herzegovina: Stop or at least slow down the killing and mutila-tions; partition the place between Serbs and Croats; leave some unimportant bits to the Muslims; impose "ctimic cleansing" generally until the survivors are redistributed. Then the West Europeans can try to send back the refugees they now harbor. They no longer will face the embarrass-ment of blocking their borders and turning refugees away. The television and newspapers will stop making dif-ficulties about all of this.

Then, of course, it will start up again, inside Serbia, in Albanian-populated Kosovo, and in Vojvodina with its Hungarian minority, and probably elsewhere in the Balkans and southere in the Balkans and southeastern Europe. But tomor-row is another day, and Mr. Mitter-rand, Mr. Major, Mr. Kohl, already 4 have enough to think about, as has had Mr. Bush. One thing at a time. International Beraid Tribune.

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of Venice's population is calm. The

outward appearance of the city is very desolate. The city will not be defended in case of attack in order to

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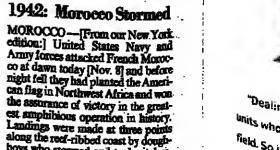
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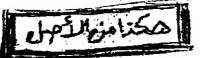
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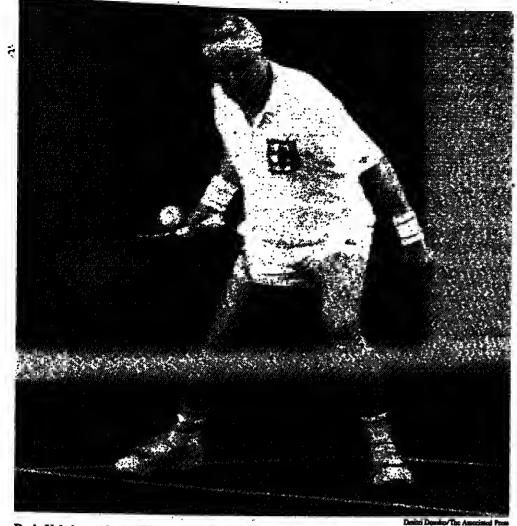
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Boris Yeltsin gearing up for a shot Sunday in Moscow during his weekly tennis session.

QUAGMIRE: Once-Secret Files of Key Participants Detail How the Soviets Became Embroiled in Afghanistan

The KGB believed that Mr. Amin's

usurpation of power would lead to "harsh

repressions and, as a reaction, the activa-tion and consolidation of the opposition."

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them the excuse they need to send armed bands into the country." "If our troops went in, the situation in your country would not improve," he con-

tinued. "On the contrary, it would get worse. Our troops would have to struggle not only with an external aggressor, but with a significant part of your own people. And the people would never forgive such things."

In the Kremlin transcript of these negotiations, Mr. Taraki comes across like a merchant in the Kabul market, using flattery and cajolery to extract as much as possible from the Kremlin.

"We will never be as close to anyone else as we are to you," he told his hosts. "We are the pupils of Lenin."

Like many of the Soviet Union's Third swept aside. World chents, Mr. Taraki had a simple but effective negotiating technique: As soon as the Soviet leaders agreed to one of his demands, he immediately came up with a new one.

This is a condensed version of the con-

Mr. Ustinov: We will give you a dozen Mi-24 counterinsurgency helicopters. Mr. Taraki: What about pilots? If we

can't get them from you, we will be obliged to approach one of our other friends, perhaps Cuba or Vietnam. Mr. Ustinov: We will send you addition-

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al military specialists and advisers.

confirmed, that Amin might be on the tons of grain.

Mr. Kosygin: O.K., we will buy another 200,000 tons of grain from the Americans and resell it to you.

Mr. Taraki: But we have no money. Mr. Kosygin: We will think about ex-tending additional credits to you.

toration of unity" in the ruling party, the KGB concluded, according a KGB official stationed in Kabul at the time. That would Soviet leaders may have sensed that they were being taken for a ride. A report of a Politburo committee dated June 28, 1979, depicts Afghanistan as a backward, feudal probably require direct military intervention. country with incompetent, sectarian lead-It was the KGB line that was accepted in ership. At the same time, however, the Kremlin felt an ideological compulsion to Moscow. On Oct. 29, the Politburo committee on Afghanistan warned that Mr.

prop up any regime that described itself as "Marxist-Leninist." The doubts were Amin was trying to purge the party and state of all potential opponents. It also expressed concern over signs that the new By the end of the summer, huge quantileader was seeking to pursue a "more balties of Soviet war materiel were being sent anced" foreign policy. Mr. Amin's expressions of loyalty to-ward the Soviet Union were "insincere," to Afghanistan. Some 700 Soviet paratroops, disguised as aircraft technicians, were dispatched to the Kabul airport to the report in the Politburo archives condefend a squadron of Soviet warplanes. Soviet "advisers" were attached to every cluded

The report was signed by Mr. Gromyko; Mr. Ustinov; the KGB chief, Yuri V. An-Afghan military and security unit, right down to the battalion level. dropov, and Boris N.Ponomarev, the Com-munist Party secretary in charge of rela-tions with "fratemal parties." With Mr. The situation in Afghanistan took a dramatic turn for the worse in September 1979 when Mr. Taraki was overthrown by his Brezhnev virtually incapacitated by several top aide, Mr. Amin. The Soviets had never strokes and Mr. Kosygin preoccupied with trusted Mr. Amin, regarding him as a powdomestic affairs, this group appears to

YELTSIN: Converging Dangers Mr. Yeltsin issued a decree dis-(Continued from page 1) banding the force. At last report sitting parliament chosen by the the commander of the guard was

· Several senior officials from

drei V. Kozyrev, met with foreign

correspondents and warned that

revanchist powers in parliament

were marshaling their forces. Par-

liament reacted with fury - not at

the revelation, but at the ministers.

full Congress - drew the lines of battle by passing a draft law that would give parliament control over ignoring the decree. Mr. Yeltsin's government, includthe government. The law is not likely to survive --ing State Secretary Gennadi E. Burbulis and Foreign Minister An-

it would require seven amendments to the Constitution, and Mr. Yeltsin is certain to veto it. But it was a measure of Mr. Yeltsin's weakness in the legislature that only 13 depu-tics voted against it, while 137 voted for. Many politicians say they believe Mr. Yeltsin's support in the full Congress will not be proportionally much greater.

• Mr. Yeltsin issued a decree banning the newly formed Nation-al Salvation Front, a group of hard-That same session was stunned line Communists and nationalists by a warning from Iona Andronov, who openly called for his overa deputy reputed to be a former high-ranking KGB agent, that his sources in the Kremlin had told throw. That decree has also been ignored, and leaders of the Front demonstratively visited President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, whom him that a forcible dissolution of parliament, backed by the army. was planned for Nov. 24 or 25. they regard as a maligned ally.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev promptly issued a denial and the perliam entary speaker, Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, scoffed at the report. That was only one flurry in the tempest that has raged in and around Moscow over the last month. Here are other incidents that have fed the anxious mood: · After oewspapers revealed that Mr. Khasbulatov, the ambitious and canning speaker, had turned into a 5,000-man personal guard -and after Mr. Khasbulatov sent guards to Izvestia, the respected daily he is claiming for his own --

• Mr. Yeltsin then fired off an-Hitler by giving more aid to Germany in the 1930s," he other decree suspending the with-drawal of Russian troops from the said. three Baltic states, asserting mistreatment of resident Russians. The measure further damaged Rusing by the Constitutional Court, sia's standing in the West. which last week concluded six Tribal warfare in the Caucasus months of hearings into the constispilled into Russia proper, when Ingush gunmen attacked Ossetians tutionality of the Communist Party. In their closing statements, both to reclaim hereditary lands from sides called on the 13 judges to which they were expelled by Stalin. consider what effect their verdict Mr. Yeltsin declared martial law in might have. Urging the judges to condemn communism, the prose-cutor warned that "any other deci-

the parliamentary security service the region, near Georgia, and dispatched Russian troops to restore order, a measure that some thought might be a harbinger of the future. All sides anxiously awaited a rul-

up to the invasion.

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cials in the Politburo archives,

Mr. Kosygin: We have decided to give you 100,000 tons of grain. Mr. Taraki: We need at least 300,000 confirmed, that Amin might be on the were even rumors, never ward Afghanistan during the weeks leading ward Afghanistan during the weeks leading my to the invasion. nist Party had appealed to the Soviet The decision to invade Afghanistan was ade at the special Politburo session led by On Dec. 27, the day Mr. Amin's palace made at the special Politburo session led by was being stormed, the Politburo approved Mr. Brezhnev on Dec. 12, 1979, according to Russian officials who have tried to rea secret circular to leading Communist construct the chain of events. It was at that officials explaining the decision to inter-

'bright past.' "

Aid to Russia

Nunn Asserts

Falls Far Short.

The Associated Press

ern nations are "sleepwalking through history" by not pro-viding more financial assis-

tance to Russia's struggling democratic government, Sena-

tor Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services

Committee, said Sunday. President Boris N. Yeltsin

of Russia"is under real threat

now," said Mr. Nunn, a Geor-

gia Democrat, in an interview on CBS-TV. "And I think, frankly, the West is sleepwalk-

"I often wonder what the

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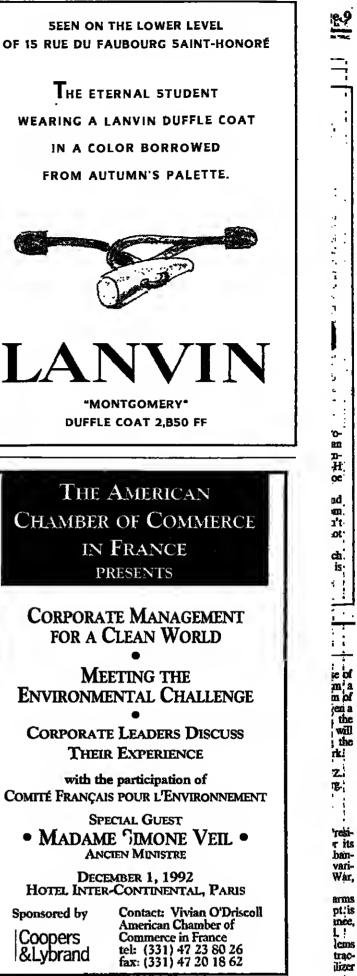
WASHINGTON - West-

"The situation can only be saved by the meeting that Mr. Chernenko wrote the véne. removal of Amin from power and the res- note spelling out the Politburo's decision, Moscow announced that Mr. Amin had been replaced by Babrak Karmal, the lead-er of the outcast Parcham faction of the which was recently found by Russian offi-

With the exception of Mr. Kosygin, who did not attend the Dec. 12 session and is Afghan Communist Party. On Jan. 2, 1980, the Politburo formally believed to have opposed the decision to invade, all full Politburo members signed authorized an increase in the size of the "limited" Soviet military contingent in Afoff on the "measures." Mr. Brezhnev insistghanistan to 50,000 men, in addition to ed that each one take a stand individually. 2,000 KGB service personnel. It also decided to exile the human-rights campaigner Andrei D. Sakharov to the closed city of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who was a nonvoting member of the Politburo at the time of Gorki to silence his criticism of the invathe invasion, later said that he was not

On the morning of Dec. 27, with the invasion already under way, the Alpha squad commandos received their instruc-The dire consequences mentioned by Mr. Kosygin in his March 1979 conversa-tion with Mr. Taraki — when he rejected tions: Storm the presidential palace. The palace was defended by about 300 guardsthe Afghan leader's call for direct military intervention - were quickly realized. The Soviet Union found itself isolated on the men fanatically loyal to Mr. Amin and another 3,000 or so regular soldiers. The international stage. Soviet troops soon beattackers reportedly included the Alpha squad and two other units, perhaps 1,000 came bogged down in a brutal guerrilla war with the Afghan mujaheddin. It took the Kremlin a few months to slide into the Back in Moscow, meanwhile, the Kremmorass of Afghanistan. It was to take allin was working on its cover story. It was a most a decade to get out. familiar one. Mr. Amin had betrayed the

NEXT: The decision to withdraw.



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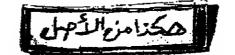
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Countries Are Lining Up To Sell Dollar Eurobonds

By Mark Gilbert Bloomberg Business News

ONDON - At least four sovereign borrowers are hining up to sell new dollar-denominated issues in the Eurobond market, bankers said. This flood of new sovereign debt could make some of the issues difficult to sell, they said. Finland is to start things off Monday with at least \$1 billion of global bonds, underwritten by Merrill Lynch, J.P. Morgan and Nomura International

"People are viewing U.S. bonds as a good buying opportunity, though a lot of accounts are slow to make up their minds," said an official at Merrill Lynch in London involved in the Finland issue.

U.S. government bond yields have risen after Bill Clinton's victory in the U.S. presidential election, amid concern he will spend his way out of the reces- Finland, Sweden. Britain and Italy

"If you can bring a new Eurobond, it should go well," the are expected in Merrill official said, "The first person to get a reasonable deal the market. winner

Bankers said they had heard Finland's bonds, expected to have either a five- or seven-year maturity, would go on sale yielding between 80 and 90 basis points more than comparable U.S. government notes. But Merrill officials would give no pricing indications.

An existing issue of Finnish 7.25 percent bonds due in April 1997 was yielding about 6.64 percent in trading last week, some 80 basis points more than comparable U.S. government notes. Sweden filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission

last week to sell up to \$3.8 billion of notes, bonds and warrants, and bankers expect a bond issue of \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion in the coming weeks. This could, however, emerge as a Yankee issue, bankers said

Global bonds are sold simultaneously in Europe, the United States and the Far East. Yankee bonds are sold by foreign borrowers in the U.S. domestic market.

Sweden increased an issue of 7.5 percent five-year bonds in the Eurosterling market last week to £600 million from £500 million. Investor demand was great for the issue, the largest-ever fixed-rate issue sold in the Eurosterling market.

The issue, underwritten by UBS Phillips & Drew and S.G. Warburg, went on sale Thursday. Investors were busy piling into British government "gilts" ahead of the autumn statement by Norman Lamont, chancellor of the Exchequer, which duly delivered a widely anticipated cut in U.K. base rates to 7 percent from 8 percent.

"Because the enthusiasm for sterling was as much international as domestic, it was possible to do a very large issue that a few weeks ago could not have been contemplated," Warburg said.

Meantime, bankers said Britain was still considering a dollar bond issue, though it may eventually choose French francs or yen. Initial talk is for \$4 billion to \$5 billion of five- or seven-year bonds, priced to yield 20 to 25 basis points more than U.S. government debt.

Italy is also said by bankers to be keen to increase its foreign exchange reserves by selling dollar bonds.



Besieged Sterling Faces Further Woes Lamont Plan Gives Little Aid

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eager to slash interest rates to get the recovery under way. nal Heraid Tribune

LONDON -- Steding would re-As it is, most economists are predicting that base lending rates will bound on any signs of an economic be cut to 6 percent by the middle of recovery or higher interest rates, but next year, and even then the econothere is little prospect of either, carmy will remain pallid. rency traders say, leaving Britain's bedraggled pound to drift lower.

Against that backdrop, currency analysts see the pound falling to record lows against the Deutsche mark, hitting 2.30 DM late next Normally when a currency has big fall, you look for a correction, but with sterling I still see it grind-ing downwards," said Andres Drobney, currency strategist with year, compared with Friday's rate of 2.4261 DM. Sterling has already shed nearly one-quarter of its value against the dollar, and the trend is There is little on the horizon that expected to continue. Most analooks like it could arrest sterling's lysts look for the pound to bottom out at around \$1.30; on Friday, sterling traded at \$1.5503. There is a great long list of

A more pessimistic scenario, in which the British economy responds no quicker to lower interest uncertainties surrounding the rates than has the U.S. economy, pound," said Paul Temperton, down even more. Mr. Temperion of Merrill Lynch Europe predicted that a series of British interest rate chief currency economist at Merrill Lynch Europe. Among them, he cites weak consumer confidence, a government deficit that is "out of cuts and an economy that refuses control," a large current account to come out of its stall could push deficit and the strong possibility of sterling as low as 2 DM. Against the dollar, it could hit \$1.20.

Neither the 1 percentage point The last time the pound was cut in interest rates nor the spendworth \$1.20 was in 1985, the same ing plans announced Thursday by year it hit its all-time low against the U.S. currency at just slightly Norman Lamont, the chancellor of the Exchequer, are seen as having above \$1. It is worth noting, howmuch impact on the timing of the "Those steps are not ever, that no one is now predicting enough to bring the recovery along a revisiting of that level.

Another casualty of falling interany faster or to forestall further cuts in interest rates," said Avinash Persaud, senior currency economist est rates in Britain is sterling's reentry into the exchange-rate mechanism. With the gap between German and British interest rates Some analysts also see sterling suffering from wornies over the inyawning ever wider, most analysts reasingly precarious political posiexpect that sterling will not be able tion of Prime Minister John Major. to return to the currency grid until The current scandal involving the sometime well into 1994 at the carliest. By then, they reason, the gap may have closed.

sale of arms to Iraq threatens to weaken an already feeble govern-ment, and meanwhile there are new Life outside the exchange-rate challenges looming for Mr. Major mechanism will soon be a solitary over such things as the ratification. existence for Britain. Italy is widely expected to rejoin the mechanism as early as next month. Many ana-"It will put the government under great pressure to get some sort of feel-good factor into the econolysts see that reunion coming dur-

ing the Edinburgh summit of Euromy to take attention away from its cheduled for Dec. 11-12. Dean political problems," said Adrian Cunningham, economic adviser at Italy's re-entry will likely come Bank of America. That, he said, See POUND, Page 11 may make Mr. Major all the more

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By Brandon Mitchener

International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT --- Germany's official council

of economic advisers, in its annual forecast to be

released Monday, has given the starkest outlook

yet for the country's economy. The council said

Western Germany would show no real growth next year and Eastern Germany just 6.5 percent.

negative than the prognosis released by the

country's five leading economic think tanks in October, were leaked to the German wire ser-vice DPA on Sunday and are to be presented to

The influential council, sometimes called the

five wise men, also criticized the government's

handling of German unification. "Our fiscal policy must regain trust and defuse doubts that it is capable of rising to the challenge," the

economists said in the report. Herbert Hax, a

Cologne professor who heads the council, told

the Welt am Sonntag newspaper that the report was a call on West Germans to tighten their

The wise men forecast 1993 inflation at 3.5

percent in Western Germany and 8.5 to 9.0

percent in the five castern states, well above the

Bundesbank's medium-term goal. Unemploy-

ment was seen rising by an average 100,000 in all of Germany next year. West German job-

lessness alone will increase by about 250,000,

tations to 1.5 percent growth in Western Ger-many, adjusted for inflation, and 7 percent in

For 1992, the wise men lowered their expec-

belts to help finance unity.

primarily in industry, they said.

Eastern Germany,

Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday.

The forecasts, which are a good deal more

to free trade tomorrow revolves around bananas.

the Third World by forcibly including Germany in a protectionist bloc that favors imports of smaller, higher-priced bananas from some of Europe's former colonies at the expense of Latin American export-

The worst nightmare of negotiators for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is that they somehow reach a compromise on EC oilseeds subsidies, which are

dispute. Separate task forces were to confront the oilseeds and banana issues this week in Brussels.

"Consider the great damage this scheme would cause to Central and South America," said Hermann Schlöder, an official in the German Agriculture Ministry who special-izes in the Uruguay Round of world trade talks.

In a worst-case scenario, be said, "those countries' banana exports would fall 20 percent, their foreign exchange would dry up, unemploy-ment would rise and people would turn to cultivating drugs as an alternative."

Eight Latin American nations the EC rule becomes law. The Unit-

holding up a broad global trade most powerful banana growers in they are already struggling with the deal, only to slip on the banana the Americas, has also voiced its runaway cost of reunification. strong opposition to the EC plan.

> Germany, the only EC country with no restrictions on banana imports, is by far the Community's biggest market for bananas, and buys them almost exclusively from Latin America. Consumption in Western Germany averages 16 kilograms (35 pounds) per person a

year; the EC average is 11 kilograms per year. In Eastern Germany, where the banana has come to symbolize the attainability of previously forbidden fruit, consumers eat an average of 26 kilograms a year.

In addition to restricting trade, have threatened to file a lawsuit if critics say, the commission plan would impose a new indirect tax on ed States, which is home to the German consumers at a time when

Pohl, from the University of Hagen; Rolf Pes-sekoven, from the University of Meinz, and In October, Germany's five leading econom-ic research institutes predicted that West German economic growth would slow to 0.5 perlogne. The report of the five wise men adds to cent and that growth in Eastern Germany would total 7 percent.

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While more pessimistic than prior forecasts, that report was attacked for being too optimistic

Waigel Plans Home Sales Der Spiegel, a weekly news magazine, in

A plan by Mr. Waigel to sell hundreds of thousands of homes owned by heavily indebted East German housing corporations was criti-cized Sunday by a fellow cabinet minister, Reuters reported from Bonn. Housing Minister Irmgard Schwätzer said

the proposal was acceptable only as a last resort, while the opposition Social Democrats accused the government of not having clear plans for dealing with the costs of unification. The Finance Ministry said the government

was considering selling the homes in Eastern Germany to speed up the privatization of the corporations.

The houses would offered to their current tenants first, then to other East Germans, the magazine said. It said the ministry would try to keep the homes out of the hands of West German speculators.

But Achim Grossmann of the opposition Social Democratic Party warned that most East Germans did not have the money to buy their apartments

The aim of the plan would be to dissolve the giant, formerly communist-owned corporations, which have debts of about 51 billion Deutsche marks (\$32.5 billion), and stimulate the building sector in the east.

Will Free Trade Slip Next Over Bananas?

"It would set a precedent for other countries to plead for special exceptions," Mr. Schlöder said. Japan would want a rule on rice, South Korea on beef. It would inevitably lead to an erosion."

The banana war is an odd offshoot of EC integration, which is programmed to eliminate internal barriers to trade at the beginning of 1993. But Britain, France and Spain, which currently restrict the importation of cheap bananas, fear for the livelihood of their former

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West German economy next year. Monday's editions branded Finance Minister Theo Waigel the "Minister of Debt" and pre-dicted that Mr. Waigel's days in the cabinet were numbered, or should be. "The entire medi-um-term fiscal plan is based on over-rosy expectations," the magazine said. Germans have also been disconcerted this week by the specter of an eventual currency reform. Meinhard Miegel, head of the Bonn-based Institute on the Economy and Society, warned that the burden of funding a ballooning federal deficit could overstrain the economy and make an effective devaluation of the Deut-

"People expect too much," he said in an interview with Der Spiegel. "The citizen does not pay high enough taxes in relation to what he expects of the government."

A Starker Outlook for Germany

of transfers to the East.

Jürgen Donges, from the University of Co-

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been subjected to increasingly vocal criticism

for its apparent inability to gauge the full cost

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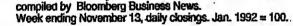
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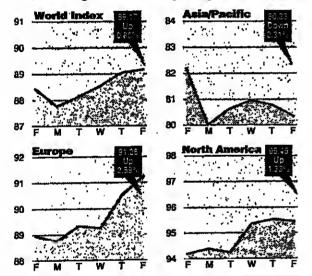


The other "wise men" are Horst Siebert, from the Kiel economic think tank; Rüdiger

FRANKFURT - The Europe an Community and the United States might be at one anothers' throats over oilseeds today, but for Germany, the most heinous threat

At issue is an EC Commission plan that critics say could spark a new trade war between Europe and





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Services	96.53	95.13	+0.42	Miscellaneous	97.19	97.45	-0.27

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Hypothesis Seeks A Headquarters

FRANKFURT --- Future home of the European Central Bank? With Maastricht all but Maast-wrecked, deciding where to put the headquarters of a hypothesis probably isn't Europe's first priority. The controversial issue is supposed to be decided by the end of the year, however, and will be on the table when European Community. leaders meet next month in Edinburgh. Until then, the rumor mill channa. News that the Bank for

International Settlements in Basel was buying up adjacent proper-ties, for example, has led some to speculate about a temporary site in the Swiss border city where European central back governors meet anyway once a month. Switzerland is not an EC member. BIS officials dismiss the notion, describing the expansion as a purely internal matter, but the option cannot be ruled out. Frankfurt, which some residents call Mainhattan after its skyscrap-

ers and the river Main, bills itself in a slick campaign as the "natural choice" to host the future Euro-Fed. Other cities in the running include London, Paris and Amsterdam, and unofficially, Bonn. Most Germans say the Bondesbank's stability in the eye of the recent currency storm makes the choice for Frankfurt obvious, but

others make just the opposite argument. After the humiliation suffered by Britain, Italy and Spain, "allegiances are changing," according to Nigel Szembel, spokrasman for the Lord Mayor, questioning the permanence of the Bundesbank's role model status, "It has done Germany well, but the rest of Europe isn't necessarily like Germany," be said.

But as a spokesman for the Bundesbank noted, "politicians have the last word." Chancellor Helmut Kohl has made his support for Frankfurt clear, even going so far as to link Germany's ratification of the Maastricht treaty to the choice of the central bank location. Significantly, the upper house of parliament is to cast the final vote on Maastricht a week after the Edinburgh summit.

Bonn, though officially a noncandidate, still counts as a potential compromise location. Since Mr. Kohl supports Frankfurt, "we know we don't have a chance," said Markus Schütz, Bonn's director of strategic planning. Nevertheless, the planned relocation of some of the German government to Berlin at the end of the decade, the same time the function of the same t time the Euro-Fed is due to be created, gives the idea merit.

A Mighty Throng of Jobless Workers

IG Metall, often described as the western world's mightiest labor mion, has 3.6 million members in the German metals and automotive industries. But additionally, two years of German unification have made it "the world's largest union of the unemployed," Franz Steinkühler, IG Metall president, noted last week. The union counts \$50,000 members in Eastern Germany, but

mion-negotiated contracts currently apply to only 290,000, according to Mr. Steinkühler.

He said plant closings had led to a "massive membership decline" in the five eastern states, where unemployment, early retirement and a host of make-work programs account for about 40 percent of the working-age population.

Speaking Czech With a Metallic Ring

Talk about close ties between businessmen and government offi-cials! When Vaclav Klaus, minister president of the Czech republic, came to Frankfurt to talk with business journalists, he did so in the rooms of Metallgesellschaft AG, which does about 60 million Deut-sche marks (\$38 million) a year in business with Czechoslovakia. Closer yet, Michael Gotthelf, managing director of Metallbank GmbH, a trade financing unit of Metallgesellschaft, is the honorary consul general for the Czech republic in Frankfurt. "We go way back " a spokesman said about the company's ties with Czechoslova-

back," a spokesman said about the company's ties with Czechoslo kia, which is to split into Czech and Slovak republics in 1993.

Mr. Klans was optimistic about his republic's prospects for attracting foreign investment after the split. "I read that some potential investors are taking a wait-and-see approach. If 10 percent of them wait, so what? That's no problem because the demand is still larger than the absorption capacity of the republic," he said.

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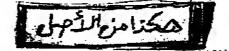
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M-2 Surge **Dims Hope** Of Rate Cut

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The surge in U.S. money supply is dampening what little hope remains that the Federal Reserve will cut interest rates, economists say.

The rise in money supply pulled Treasury bond prices lower on Fri-

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

day, but prices still ended higher on the week, bolstered by the generally successful quarterly refunding. The new 30-year bond sold at the refunding ended Friday at 100 21/32 to yield 7.56 percent. A week carlier, the old 30-year issue closed at 94 3/32 to yield 7.75 percent. The Fed said Friday that the M-2

measure of money supply increased \$11.9 billion in the week ended Nov. 2, or 2.4 percent against the fourthquarter base. That puts M-2 growth just 0.1 point shy of the Fed's target band for M-2 growth of 2.5 percent to 6.5 percent. The last time M-2 was within the target band was the week ended May 11, when it was \$6.1 billion above the target.

"This is all tying into our view that the Fed doesn't need to ease credit anymore," said Dana Sorrentino, an economist at Citibank. "In fact, their next move probably will be to raise rates." M-2 is the benchmark measure of money supply, although its utili-ty has been questioned since short-

term rates have dropped to their lowest level in 20 years. That has caused a shift of money out of M-2 components, such as money market mutual funds, to stock and bond funds that are not counted in M-2. Other economists think the mon-

ctary aggregates will not have much bearing on the Fed's thinking, "Why should it?," said Louis Crandall, chief economist at R.H. Wrightson & Associates. "They're still below target, and money num-bers haven't been affecting what the Fed's been doing for months. They're tangential at best." Among shorter maturities, the new 10-year note ended at 97 1/32 for a yield of 6.79 percent. A week

earlier, the old 10-year paper ended at 95 25/32 to yield 6.97 percent. (Bloomberg, UPI)

A schedule of this week's econ Ilov. 16 Hong Kong Unemployment data for July-September. Outlook: Rate to data for July-September. Outlook: Rate to remain below 2 percent. Tokyo Tokyo department store seles fig-ures for October (ternative). Forecast Decline in leading indicator of intel sales. Brussels India and the European Com-munity begin negotations on a five-year economic cooperation agreement. Hong Kong Government's 500 million foligt threaser how t service

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 How. 18 Frankfurt West German October producer prices. Forecast: Up 01 percent from September and 0.8 perdollar two-year bond tender. Tokyo Earnings Expected: Mitsui Con-struction, Nithon Coment, Sony Music En-tertainment Inc. • Nov. 17 Bangkok Thai cabinet meeting. Agenda: Likely approval of a 580 billion baht budget for fiscal year 1933, including projection of the first govern-ment deficit in two years. Melbourne Australia & New Zealand Bank results for year to Sept. 30. Fore-cast: Decline in net profit from 257 million Australian dollars. cant from a year santier. Parts French October preliminary consume price index. Forecast Up 0.3 per-cent on month and 2.5 percent on year. Burn Swiss October trade belance (ex-pected any time this week). Forecast: Deficit of 110 million Swiss trancs, ster 231 million trans surplus in September, Parts Bank of France repo tender. Outlook: Intervention rate unchanged at 9.1 percent, 40.6 billion French trancs of repos expiring. Frankfurt G

cast: Decline in net profit from 257 mildon Australian dollars. Wellington Association of Southeest Asian Nations trade policy seminar. Bangtok Securites Exchange of Thai-land board special meeting. Agenda: management shuffle. • Mov. 16 Seoul President Boris Yelt-sh of Russia to visit South Kores. Outprice index (any time this week). Forecast: Down 0.2 percent in month Prasiduat German October producer price index (expected any time this week). Forecast: Up 0.1 percent in month

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Millan Italian September Industrial production (expected any time this week). Forecast: Down 1.5 percent in year. Earnings expected; British Steel. Takyo Economies Minister Jürgen Möl-lemann visits Japan. Outlook: Germany . New. 17 London Bank of England'

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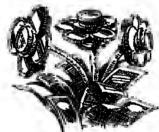
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dence and slow income growth.

New Delhi Prime Minister P.V. Nare simha Rao of India departs for Senegal to attend three-day meeting of the G-15. Dutlook: Improved trade and economic ties between Africa and South Asu. Taipel New export orders in October Forecast Small rise. Taipel Government industrial production index for October. Forecast: Slight

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Nov. 16-20

• Nov. 10 Franklurt German October M-3 money supply (terustive). Forecast: Up 9.25 percent from fourth-quarter base. London U.K. building societies' net new commitments in October. Forecast: Small rise from September. London U.K. third-quarter provisional gross domestic product. Forecast: Down 0.8 percent from the year-earlier quarter. Parls Bank of France repo tender. Out-look: Intervention rate unchanged at 9.1 percent, 10.9 billion trance expliciting. Elimings expected: BASF, Cable & Wine-



Readers PARIS — Air France said Sunday that its takeover of the British airline Dan Air, its purchase of a stake in the French regional airline Transport Aerien Transregional and its planned cooperation agreement with USAir.

Air France Asserts That EC's Brittan Favors BA

Mr. Attali said Air France had grave reservations about the authorization of these deals by Sir Leon, who is British. The carrier said it reserved the right to take legal action and to invoke a review clause in a 1990 accord with the Commission and the French government on its takeover of Union des Transports Aériens.

The Dan Air deal would give BA a 60 percent

the first of the bank's new guarterly assessments of inflationary trends. London Contederation of British Indus-try survey of distributive trades. Outlook: Will provide early indication of October

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Amsterdam Elsevier NV extraordinary Nameholders' meeting. Agenda: Merger with Reed International PLC of Britain. Lendon: U.K. government pushes ahead

with bill to end labor unions' closed shops

and enforcing strike ballots. Earnings expected: British Ainways. e New. 18 London U.K. October retail sales. Forecast: Down 0.3 percent from September, up 1.2 percent from a year

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• New. 18 Washington National Asso-ciation of Realtors releases third-quarter housing affordability index. Washington Federal Reserve System reports October industrial production and capacity utilization. Forecast: Industrial production up 0.2 percent with capacity utilization at 784 percent. Washington Commerce Descriment re-

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Controls: A 0.1 percent decrease. Washington Altient Techsystems and Olin Corp. attend hearing on the Federal Trade Commission's motion to block the transfer of Ohn's detense unit lot 22 per-

cent of Alliant's stock.

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share nf take-off and landing slots at London's Gatwick Airport, he said. The TAT deal, which gives BA complete

control of the airline from April 1997, came two years after the Commission ordered Air France to give up its own stake in TAT for four years on competition grounds, Mr. Attali said.

Mr. Attali said the Commission had not seen fit to investigate the USAir deal, which would amount to a de facto BA takeover, although it claimed the right to study competition implications in other deals beyond EC borders. U.S. authorities have not yet cleared the BA-USAir deal, however.

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Earnings expected: Toys 'R' Us Inc. More. 17 Washington Federal Open Market Committee meets to discuss the U.S. economy and interest rates. Washington Treesury reports one-year bill auction results, in which it will raise \$1.975 billion new cash by selling \$14,250 billion to replace \$12,275 billion. Ottawa Government auctions 1.9 billion n dollars of 5.25 perce due Feb. 1, 1998. Eernings expected: Dayton Hudson Corp., Home Depot Co., K mart Corp. Nov. 18 Washington Commerce Department reports September U.S. mer-chandise trade balance. Preliminary fore-conditional and a second se cast: A \$9.3 billion deficit. Brasilie Acting President Itamar Franco to deliver his first speech to the nation in e televised address before a joint session of Congress. Buence Airee Argentina to open bids in sale of OSN, country's state-owned water and sewer treatment facility, and Gas del Estado, the state-owned natural gas company. Ottawa Preliminary statement of Cenadian international trade for September. Outlook: Statistics Canada survey says economists expect exports of \$13.1 billion and imports of \$12.3 billion. Datas Confirmation hearings begin for Metro Airlines, which is discussing the

Metro Articles, which is discussing the sale of its primary subsidiary to AMR. Earnings expected: American Ship Bulld-ing Co., Caesars World, Campbell Soup Co., Hewieth-Packard Co. Nov. 19 Washington Labor Depart-ment relovation to the unache state unach ment reports initial weekly state unem ployment compensation insurance claims. Forecast: A decline of 5,000 to 350.000 claims. Washington Commerce Department re-ports October housing starts. Preliminary forecast: A 10.4 percent increase to 1.243

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on Wang Laboratories Inc. e they, 20 Washington Federal Re-serve System releases the minutes of the Oct. 8 Federal Open Market Committee

meeting. Meedeo City Stock market and banks closed to national holiday. Source:Bloomberg Business News



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as within the boundaries set by the previously accepted reform of the EC's Common Agricultural Policy.

His move followed the public debacle involving the angry departure and subsequent return of Ray Mac-Sharry as chief Community farm negotiator. The EC Commission president, Jacques Delors, was widely accused, despite his denials, of interfering in behalf of France in Mr. MacSharry's negotiations to block a potential deal.

Mr. Mitterrand was also responding to a private warning from German officials that Boon would refuse in support retaliation against the United States if Washington ends up imposing trade sanctions against \$300 million of EC imports, mostly white wine, because of French intransigence.

"Paris has finally taken its foot off the brakes," a trade official in Brussels said. "The only real fear now is that civil unrest in France might get out of control."

According to French officials, Mr. Mitterrand is trying to avoid being forced into a new "cohabita-tion" agreement with the right next tion" agreement with the right next year that would require him to ac-cept as prime minister Edouard Balladur, the presumed choice of the Gaullist leader, Jacques Chirac. If violence by farmers creates a backlash among voters that leads to a huge victory by the conserva-tives in which Mr. Chirac's RPR won the most seats in the National

"The government is not trying to

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win the vote of farmers by stalling a GATT agreement," said Jean-Prançois Mertier, French econom-ic analyst for Salomon Brothers. "What it is trying to do is avoid a long, hot winter."

But if France manages to avert serious unrest in the streets, giving the Socialist Party more time to forge an alliance with the Greens and possibly more chance of reing a force in the Assembly,

the French president hopes his govcriment might then not lose the partiamentary elections so badly. If that is the outcome, Mr. Mitterrand could perhaps turn to the more acceptable Raymond Barre, a consensus-oriented conservative.

In Germany, Mr. Kohl's political balancing act is nearly as intricate. German farmers from Bavaria, an important source of conservative support for the government-allied Christian Social Union, have usually let French farmers take the lead

in the battles to protect EC subsidies. German farmers are the largest single beneficiary of govern-ment subsidies, receiving 29 percent, or 15.3 billion Deutsche marks (\$9.7 billion).

But they recently emerged from hiding in hope of persuading Mr. Kohl to take it easy on France. Constantin Freiherr Heerema sident of the German Farmers Federation, last week called it "shameful that a group of Europe-

Assembly, he would probably have an Community partners as well as politicians and opinion makers in Germany were doing their best to isolate France and thereby sabotage their own champion" in the GATT negotiations.

Mr. Kohl has been reluctant to press Mr. Mitterrand directly, in part because he does not want to alienate such a crucial element of his political base.

Mr. Kohl is finally coming under pressure, though, from powerful in-dustry and banking groups in Ger-many to make sure the GATT talks do not fall apart this time. People from the production

centers are really angry with the chancellor," said Jochen Thies, director of Europa-Archiv in Bonn. "They want him to work on the French-German relationship so that it is not so one-sided in favor

In Washington, the trade negoti-ations are being very carefully left in the hands of the Bush administration by President-elect Clinton whose aides have delivered private messages to European leaders that they would be better off reaching ment with Mr. Bush.

Mr. Clinton, according to one of his advisers, would not offer Europe any better deal and wants the issue to be largely settled by the time he takes office.

"Nobody in the U.S. really wants a trade war," said Harry Freeman, a Washington trade lobbyist. "The idea is for Bush to finish this off and walk out of the White House with something good to his credit."



BANANAS: POUND: Downward Path Ahead

(Continued from first finance page) as part of a general realignment of the currency grid, a number of currency analysis say. Under that seenario, Irciand, Portugal and Spain are considered likely to lift their credit controls and to devalue their

currencies by 5 to 10 percent. According to Mr. Persaud of UES, that would usher in a "new tra" for the exchange-rate mechanism. It would be, he said, one characterized by a core group of currencies - those of Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, France and Denmark - that move so closely that they trade basically as One currency. The other members, he predicted, would be free to peri-

odically devalue their currencies. While that would give coonomic policymakers in Italy, Ireland, Spain and Portugal more flexibility, it also would reduce the discipline once thought to be part of being a member of the currency grid.

Other analysts insist that the realignment will not come until later. They argue that European leaders, who are determined to use the Edinburgh summit as yet another stage from which to talk up the

wonders of closer European integration, is hardly the place to admit that some economies have gone awry and that the exchange-rate amism once again needs fix-THE ing "I think they will meak in a realignment over the Christmas holidays," Mr. Temperton said.

More U.K. Jobiessness Unemployment in Britain will

continue to rise "for some time yet," Mr. Lamont said Sunday, The Associnted Press reported from London. But the chancellor said a framework for economic growth was now in place. "What is certain is that the

The Next Dispute? (Continued from first finance page) colonies if local distributors were

bananas through Germany. Headed by Jacques Delors, a Frenchman who is also accused of interfering in the oilseeds dispute, the commission has proposed beefing up the protection for bananas. This would be done by establishing a Community-wide quota and tariff system that would in effect pro-

the price on those from Latin America But Bernd-Artin Wesself, chair-

measures I have taken will assist the employment situation," Mr. Lamont said in television interview. BRANDON MITCHENER

allowed to import Latin American

vide a guaranteed market for the Third World bananas and double

man of Atlanta AG in Bremen. Europe's biggest banana importer, said only monopolistic structures in three or four European countries would profit from such a system.

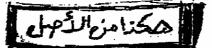
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Allied to Sell Holding In Santai to China Firm

Bloomberg Business News

HONG KONG -Allied Group said Sunday it has agreed to sell a stake, and an option for a control-ling interest, in Santai Manufactur-Kong dollars, payable through the issue of 51 million new Santai ing to Shenzhen Electronics Group, a state-owned Chinese industrial conglomerate. Allied Group said that through

two transactions valued at about 350 million Hong Kong dollars (\$45.5 million), Shenzhen Electronics Group may take a 50.8 percent stake in Santai, a maker of telecommunications and electronic goods. The deal would cut Allied Indus-

tries International's holding in San-tai to 24.2 percent from 70.3 perthe Malaysian businessman Lee

Under the agreement, Santai will family.

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buy an 11.17 percent stake in Dongguan SEG Industrial Garden Construction Co. from Shenzhen issue of 51 million new Santai shares at 2 dollars each. These shares represent 15.8 percent of Santai's enlarged capital.

Allied Industries will also grant an option to Shenzhen Electronics to buy a further 113 million Santai shares from Allied Industries, represcating 35 percent of Santai's en-larged capital, at 2.20 dollars each.

Li's Lippo Stake Grows tai to 24.2 percent from 70.3 per-cent. Allied Industries is a crease its stake in Lippo Ltd. to subsidiary of Allied Group, which is the Martine Comparison of the Compariso cent by subscribing to a 200 million Ming Tee's main investment vehicle. dollar convertible note, news ser-It is the third sale of Allied vices reported from Hong Kong. Group interests to mainland Chi-nese-controlled companies since August, when the Hong Kong gov-ernment appointed an inspector to investigate Allied Group for asset shuffling and stock transactions. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

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Alcatel Alsthom, the Paris based communications, power and transportation

systems group reported consolidated net sales for the first nine months of

1992 of FF 117.5 billion, up 6 % from the same period in 1991. This increase

takes into account the Group's evolution since the beginning of 1991, in

particular the acquisitions of Rockwell's Transmission Division, Canada Wire,

and AEG Kabel, as well as the disposal of the mailroom activities.



Amsterdam

Share prices posted modest gains as investors turned their attention Hong Kong to cyclical stocks. The CBS all-share index gained 1.1 points during the week to close

some continued wrangling betweenat 194.70 points on Friday. Volume of stocks and bonds tradratization of the colony ahead of ed rose to 13.7 billion guilders from China's takeover in 1997. 1.5 billion the previous week. The Hang Seng Index gained 51.55 points or 0.82 percent during Bargain-hunters focused on

Hunter Douglas, Philips, Hoogovens and Pakhoed. Kempen & Co. said the short-term outlook for the market was the week 10 close at 6,366.56 points on Friday. favorable with meaningful interest rate cuts on the horizon in Europe.

Frankfurt

Orders for the first nine months

compared to FF 119.4 billion for

the same period in 1991. Orders

represented 105 % of sales.

1992 amounted to FF 123.6 billion

London

Stock prices were mixed but the trend remained firm after Thursday's statement on the economy by A firm dollar and hopes for a the chancellor of the Exchequer, rally of the German economy at-Norman Lamont

tracted a number of foreign inves-The FT-SE index of 100 leading tors and sent share prices higher. The DAX spot trend index shares fell 5.2 points or 0.2 percent during the week to 2,697.5 points. gained 4.1 percent during the week to close Friday at 1,548.52 points. The FT-30 index rose 16.2 points or total volume. 0.8 percent to 2,021.6 as dealers The Straits Times Industrial In-saw Mr. Lamont's measures as bet dex gained 33.68 points to close at Volume on the eight German ex-changes hit 27.72 billion Deutsche marks, sharply up from 19.20 bil-lion the previous week. ter for smaller companies.

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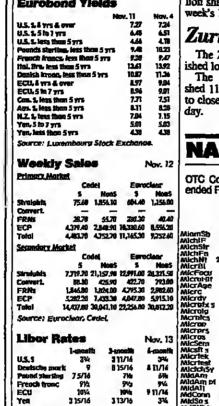
Share prices posted solid gains as the Italian central bank cut its discount rate by one point to 13 per-

The MIB index gained 51 points or 5.94 percent during the week to close at 909 points. Average daily

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Eurobond Yields

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\$20 Billion Japan Firms to Build Plant in Iran Demand was concentrated on volume rose to 130 million shares leading shares. Engineering, steel from 120 million the previous week. and auto issues all made gains. Analysts said investors took the interest rate cut as a sign that the Italian economy is coming around.

Share prices gained ground de Paris

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1992

Share prices rose marginally on Britain and China over the democthe Bourse during a four-day trading week. The CAC-40 index gained 3.18 points during the week to close at 1,796.80 on Friday.

Analysts said investors were encouraged by the trend toward lower interest rates in Europe but they

said the outlook for French economic growth remains poor.

Singapore Share prices rose across the board on the Singapore stock ex-change in active tracking. Malaysian stocks, continuing their run, ac-counted for about 90 percent of the total values.

1,446.80 points on Friday. Volume for the week was the

highest in about seven months at 1.05 billion shares worth 1.58 billion Singapore dollars. Tokyo

Share prices tumbled amid polit-ical uncertainty and unclear pros-

Zurich

The Zmich stock exchange fin-ished lower in lackluster trading. The Swiss Performance Index shed 11.21 points during the week to close at 1,155.38 points on Friday.

TOKYO (Combined Dispatches) -- Kobe Steel Ltd., Marubeni Corp. and Mitsubishi Corp. have signed an agreement with Iran to build a steel Sell-Off ore processing plant in the country, according to a published report Sunday. The plant will be used by Iran's state-owned steel company, Nihon Keizai Shimban coid. The plant will be used by Iran's state-owned steel company. Keizai Shimbun said. The plant will cost Iran 52 billion yen (\$426 million), which will be paid in five-year installments, it said. The plant is expected to completed by the end of 1994. MILAN - The Italian government, buoyed by its success in driv-ing tough budget cuts through parliament, has unveiled a plan for sweeping privatizations of state companies to cut the country's

Italy Sets

Included in the program, pub-lished Saturday night, are the sale of a majority stake in the state insurance company INA, which the government says could be privatized within six to eight months and bring in 7 trillion lire; and the sale of significant stakes in the electricity company ENEL and companies controlled by the energy group ENI. These would follow over the next two years, earning the state a further 20 trillion lire, or 27 trillion

Banca Commerciale Italiana and stakes in activities ranging from the telecommunications company Stet to the food producer SME.

According to state radio, the two houses of parliament have one month in which to make comments

All privatization methods are being considered, the plan said, in-cluding the public offer system by which all minority share-holdings

Italy may also retain a "golden

ating public services.

expected to completed by the end of 1994. Last week, Japan expressed reluctance to sharply curb shipments of high-tech equipment to Iran, as the United States wants its allies to do. Iran's massive effort to rebuild its economy provides a potentially lucrative market for a Japanese industrial sector starving for orders, and Iran's oil is critical for Japan's industry. (Bloomberg, LAT) huge public debt. Vatican Predicts a Record Deficit VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican expects its deficit to rise to a record \$91.7 million in 1993, largely because of the inclusion of pension fund spending for the first time. Vatican spending was estimated at \$177.8 million and revenue at \$86.1 million, the Vatican's financial chief, Cardinal Edmund Szoka, said in a report to a committee overseeing church finances.

Japan Panel Questions Beer Deal

lire (\$20.1 billion) in all. At the same time, the state indus-trial holding IRI will unload its bank interests in Credito Italiano, Banca di Roma, bringing in 12 tril-lion lire in 1993-1994, as well as

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TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan's Fair Trade Commission is questioning a planned tie-up between Anheuser-Busch Cos. and Japan's Kirin Brewery Co., in view of the anti-monopoly law, Asahi Shimbun said. The newspaper said the FTC has expressed concern that the plan by the two companies to establish a joint venture in Japan to sell Budweiser beer might affect fair competition in beer sales, as Kirin holds a major share of Japan's beer market.

But IRI's own financial prob-lems are so grave that all the funds

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said Sunday. Speculation has concentrated on Cathay Pacific Airways, Singapore Airlines and British Airways. "I think the minute we have some firm and serious plans we will be putting them out promptly to our shareholders," said David Mortimer. Ansett is owned 50 percent by TNT and 50 percent by News Corp. For the Record

> Technologies Resources Industries of Malaysia has received Cambo-(AP) dia's approval to set up a telecommunications network there.

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World Bank Is Target of Protests DHAKA (Reuters) — World Bank President Lewis Preston began a three-day visit to Bangladesh on Sunday marked by demonstrations against the bank's call for more privatization of industry. Nearly 500 members of the "Resistance Network," a women's organi-zation, staged a protest in Dhaka on Sunday. Opposition activists said they were planning more protests on Monday. . . NATIONAL AND المتشقق 1997 - 19 TNT Stays Mum on Plans for Ansett SYDNEY (Combined Dispatches) — TNT Ltd., the troubled Austra-lian transport group, has received expressions of interest from "a number of interested parties" in its Ansett Airlines stake, but there is a "consider-able way to go" before any deal can be achieved, TNT's chief executive the Record an han the second second second

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Ozaki Beats Langer in Japan Golf GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) — Japan's Masashi (Jumbo) Ozaki woa the Yisa Taiheiyo Club Masters golf tournament Sunday by one stroke as Canger, who shot 4-under par 68, tied for second with Japan's Masa-hiro Kuramoto and Tsukasa Watanabe, who each shot 71. Ozaki shot a final round 70, three-putted the par-5 last hole after bogeys on Nos. 16 and 17. But the 45-year-old Ozah's sixth victory this season on the Japanese tour litted his carnings for the year to a record 184,176,466 yen (\$1,473,411).

5 More Entries for America's Cup

SAN DIEGO (AF) - Britain has sailed back into the America's Cup fold and a last-minute batch of foreign challenges for 1995 includes the

first-ever entry from South Africa. The San Diego Yacht Club accepted five more challenges by the deadline, bringing to 11 the number of groups that have paid a \$75,000 entry fee for the 1995 regatts. Four more syndicates have posted the non-refundable fee and have been accepted, subject to verification of certain refundable fee and have been accepted, subject to verification of certain

The five new confirmed challenges are from the Crusade Yacht Club of Britain, on the Isle of Wight; the Royal Cape Yacht Club of South Africa, the Australia Yacht Club, the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron and the Yacht Club de Antibes of France.

France Beats Finland in Cup Soccer

PARIS (AP) -- Jean-Pierre Papin and Eric Cantona scored first-half goals as France beat Finland, 2-1, Saturday night in a qualifying match

for the 1994 World Cap. France (2-1) is third in Europe's Group 6, trailing Sweden (3-0) and Bulgaria (2-1), which has a better goal differential Austria is 1-1 while Israel is 0-2 and Finland is 0-3.

• In Bucharest, Jiri Nemecek scored on a penalty kick with nine minutes left to give Czechoslovakia a 1-1 tie against Romania in a Group 4 match. Romania got a 48th-minute goal from forward Ilie Dumitrescu

For the Record

Proveen Anne hit a century in his test debut Sunday, leading India to a 23-run lead in Durban after the first innings of its first official test against South Africa. (AP)

Liz McColgan of Britain easily won the Tokyo International Women'a Marathon on Sunday in 2 hours, 27 minutes, 38 seconds. Katrin Dorre of Germany finished second, about 2½ minutes behind, with Ramilia Burangulova of Russia third. (AP) Spain beat Haly, 136-123, in an all-star basketball game between top

Spann near may, 130-123, m an an-star consection graph between equ foreign players in Europe's two best professional leagues as Andre Turner, who played last year for the NBA Washington Bullets, scored 24 points and Arvydas Sabonis of Lithuanian got 22 points and 15 rebounds. (AP)World Boxing Council delegates have voted to require boxers in future championship fights to undergo testing for the virus that causes AIDS a month before their title bonts. The WBC is the first athletic organization

Linown to require such testing. Little Leagne's board of directors decided against placing restrictions on the Philippines' program despite last summer's World Series scandal. (AP) Dick MacPherson, cosch of the NFL New England Patriots, underwent successful surgery for acute diverticulities in which a diseased

portion of his lower colon was removed. (AP) Miguel Indurain, 28, the two-time Tour de France winner, married his childhood sweetheart, Marisa López de Goikoetxea, in a private ceremo-(AP)

(AP) Iny in Pamplona, Spain. (AP) England's first Sunday of jump racing was marred when a horse Five Lamps, ridden by Nikolay Amelchenko of Russia, collapsed and died after crossing the finish line at Cheltenham. (AFP)

Waldenar Malak, 22, a weight lifting bronze medal winner at the Barcelona Olympics, was killed in a car accident early Saturday near his home town of Gdansk, Poland, police said. (AFP)

Ernst Happel, 66, the coach of Austria's national soccer team, died Saturday of cancer. One of the most successful and most colorful coaches in Europe, he had led the Netherlands to a second-place finish behind Argentina in the 1978 World Cap. (AP) **Record** With 7 3-Pointers

The Associated Press Terry Porter has set a National Basketball Association record by making all seven of his 3-point shots in a game, and matched his career high with 40 points as he led the unbeaten Portland Trail Blaz-

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ers to a 130-116 victory over the

scored 20 points on Saturday night as Portland (4-0) sent Golden State (2-3) to its third straight loss, all at

Porter's shooting exhibition in-cluded 25 fourth-quarter points to rally the Blazers, He eclipsed by one Cluck Person's previous re-cord for most 3-point attempts in a game with no misses.

Chris Mullin led the Warriors with 35 points, Porter's 25 fourth-quarter points

was the most ever allowed in a quarter by the Warriors and the most ever scored by a Portland player in a quarter.

Hest 104, Hornets 95: In Charlotts, North Carolina, Rony Selka-ly had 27 points and 13 rebounds as Miami overcame a 13-point halftime deficit.

Alonzo Mourning, the No. 2 pick in the draft who finally signed a contract last week, fouled out with 10:44 left in his home debut and second NBA game. He scored 10 points, had four rebounds and blocked three shots.

Nets 124, Magic 113: In East Rutherford, New Jersey, Chris Morris scored a season-high 32 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as the Nets took command in the first half and stopped a three-game losing streak,

The Magic, which had won three of their first four games, ran into first half problems when Shaquille O'Neal got into foul trouble.

O'Neal had 29 with 15 rebounds. Mavericks 113, Hawks 105: In Dallas, Terry Davis had a career-high 35 points and 17 rebounds against Atlanta as the Marvericks became the last NBA ream to win their first game.

Bulls 117, Naggets 84: In Chicago, Michael Jordan scored 18 points in just 22 minutes as his team breezed past Deuver. The defeat was the Naggets'

York. John Starks scored 21 points and the Knicks overcame miserable shooting and a 10-point fourthquarter deficit to beat Boston. Reggie Lewis scored 12 of his 22 points in the third quarter, shoot-

ded Press Alonzo Mourning's debut didn't keep the Hornets from being stung. ninth straight in Chicago, where they last won in January 1984. Knicks 85, Celtics 80: In New The Knicks, who made only 31.5 The Knicks, who made only 31.5 broke."

percent of their shots in the game, started the fourth quarter by missing 10 of their first 12 attempts, ing behind 73-63 with 8:16 left. Anthony Mason then scored six points in a 16-5 spurt.

Borg, 'Virtually Broke,' **Admits He Used Cocaine**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher STOCKHOLM - The former

1983 tennis star Bjorn Borg has admitted in a broadcast interview that he has

experimented with cocaine, but denied ever having been a "cocaine sniffer, junkie or dealer." The interview on Swedish television on Saturday night was the first time Borg, 36, had admitted there was any truth in persistent allega-

tions that he had misused drugs. "I have tried cocaine," said the five-time Wimbledon champion. But 1 am not a cocaine sniffer,

junkie or dealer." Borg, 36, who early this year re-sumed a comeback he started in

1991, denied several times in the past that he used cocaine. In 1990. Borg won a lawsuit against the Swedish monthly magazine Z, which published the allegations by Jannike Bjorling, Borg's former companion.

"Her allegations are false and shameless," Borg said when the lawsuit was filed in a Stockholm District Court in 1989. Earlier that year, Borg had said: "I hate drugs. 1 hate what drugs do to young peo-ple, and I would never touch it." Bjorling, who gave birth to Borg's son, claimed in Z that Borg used cocaine on numerous occasions after they met in 1984. She said Borg offered her cocaine for the first time in the United States in August 1984.

Borg sued Z for more than \$670,000. In Sweden, lawsnits involving more than \$100,000 are un-บรกลไ

"At that time I thought it was best not to say anything." Borg said in the interview, adding that if the defamation suit had failed "Swedish magazines would have felt free to write anything they liked about anybody.

In the broadcast interview, Borg said he used cocaine a long time ago, during his time with Bjorling.

He said he had broken his silence now in order to answer allegations in a book by his former business partner, Lars Skarke, and to promote his own book about life since he quit professional tennis in the early 1980s.

Winner of five straight Wimbledon titles from 1976 to 1980, six French Open crowns and 51 other titles. Borg was estimated to have earned at least \$75 million in prize money and endorsements by the

time he first retired from tennis in alimony to his estranged wife, Loredana Berte. Borg, who lost all eight first-

In February 1989, Borg was admitted to hospital in Milan, sufferround matches in ATP tournaments this year without winning a ing from an overdose of sleeping pills. He later denied that he had set, also said in the television interattempted suicide or that he had a view that he would play next year drug problem. Later that year his fashion em-pire collapsed. Skarke filed a law-he said. "I hope to play Grand

suit against Borg, asking for more Slam tournaments again next year than \$80 million in damages for in addition to other ATP tournabreach of contract. That lawsuit is pending.

Lars Mattsson, Borg's lawyer, said other lawsuits against Borg totaled between \$8.4 million and \$10 million

dered Borg to pay \$20,000 a month

ANTWERP, Belgium - Rich-ard Krajicek overpowered Australian underdog Mark Woodforde, 6-

In a final pitting power against louch, it was no contest. Krajicek served a dozen aces and whipped passing shots past Woodforde al-

most at leisure to win his second ATP tournament of the year. It moved Krajicek, seeded sixth

here, into the ATP top 10 ranking for the first time. The 20-year-old had been ranked 13th. Victory also gave Krajicek a be-

lated invitation to the ATP season ending World Championship in Frankfurt, which opens Tuesday,

Krajicek edged the world's No. 1, Jim Courier by 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 on Saturday, less than 24 hours after saving a matchpoint and then winning in a third-set tiebreaker against third-seed Petr Korda of

Czechoslovakia, Doubles aces Woodforde beat second-seeded Michael Chang 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 Saturday after downing five-time champion Ivan Lendl in

straight sets. Lendl withdrew Saturday from the ATP World Championship be-cause of a groin injury. He was replaced by Krajicek. Boris Becker withdrew from the "Big Four" tennis exhibition Satur-

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ments and senior events." Borg is now ranked in the low 700s on the ATP computer and would have to qualify or rely on a

wild card by the organizers to get into a Grand Slam tournament if A Milan court this month or- he does not improve his ranking.



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2, 6-2, Sunday to win the European ATP finals in Frankfurt. Community Championship.

withdraw last week because of an upper thigh injury.

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sian President Boris Yeltsin and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi.

• Arantxa Sánchez Vicario upset Gabriela Sabatini, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, to advance to Sonday's ritle match against top-seeded Steffi Graf in the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia. Graf crushed Olympic nemesis Jennifer Capriati, 6-0, 6-1, earlier

Saturday. The third-seeded Sánchez Vi-

(AP. Renders)

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 Marc Rosset of Switzerland overpowered Carl-Uwe Steeb of Germany, 6-2, 6-2, Sunday to win

The eighth-sceded Rosset, who won the Olympic gold medal last summer in Barcelona, broke the fifth-seeded Steeb's serve four times and hit five aces to win the match in only 1 hour, 4 minutes.

The final was played at Mos-cow's Olympic Stadium before a crowd of 10,000 that included Rusboth avid amateur tennis players.

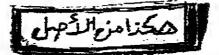
cario broke the No. 2 Sabatini's service 11 times, including seven straight times in the second and third sets. Sabatini broke Sánchez Vicario eight times.



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Bowe May Fight Foreman Next in Beijing

By Michael Wilbon

Washington Post Service LAS VEGAS --- The bruises and welts on Riddick Bowe's body from the brutal fight with Evander Holyfield were barely 12 hours old when Rock Newman and Dan Duva began plotting the future of the new licavyweight champion, a future that could include a fight in Beijing next spring.

In the best-case scenario, Bowe would defend his title against George Foreman in China, perhaps in March, then put it on the line again late in the summer in London against Britain's Lennox Lewis, the Nn. 1 contender and the man who defeated Bowe for the Olympic su-per heavyweight gold medal in 1988. Newman and Bowe have already signed an agreement that stipulates that the new champ will commit to a bout with Lewis and his promoter, Dan Duva, by Dec. 16. Should the sides fail to reach a deal by then, there would be a purse bid on Jan. 2, and the World Boxing Council likely would strip Bowe of his title and award it to Lewis. But Newman and Duva agreed Saturday that a Bowe-Lewis fight would bring a much higger payday if each man fights another oppoacat first. And if Bowe fights a relatively low-risk bout with the 43-year-old Foreman in China, be'd be looking at two multimillion-dollar

Rnddock, wants to fight Bowe first. But Newman said his reasoning

was, "Look, that was a great knockout for Lennox and a great knockout for boxing. All of Europe has a hero now they can cheer for. But Lennox has yet to become quite the household name that would make

this the bonanza we would want this to be." Duva, who is in the midst of a three-fight deal with Bowe and Newman in addition to promoting Lewis, said, "From the business terest would be much higher in late summer than in five months with point of view, Rock's position is well-taken. But on the other hand, Lennox fought Razor Ruddock, Lowis still relatively unknown. which was a risky fight, on the condition that he get the next shot. Both have a legitimate point of Washington Post reported from La Earlier, William Gildea of The Washington Post reported from Las view. I'm going to try to get them together and see if there's some-Vegas: The 25-year-old Bowe reached

thing they both can live with." Newman said he hasn't ruled out fighting Lewis first. As with any grand boxing pro-

ject, there are complications and possibilities. Foreman reportedly has a multifight deal with cable television's Home Box Office and is due to fight Jan. 16 against Pierre Coetzer. A source who has talked to Foreman said Saturday that Coetzer. A source who has talked to Foreman said Saturday that Foreman may not be committed to the deal, and would be more inter-ested in getting one more title shot. Foreman, more than any heavy-weight, is an international com-the other, 115-112.

modity, a fighter who can still carry a pay-per-view telecast, perhaps the only fighter who has some iden-tity in Asia. As for the WBC's threat to strip Lewis, after signing the agree- modity, a fighter who can still carry ment and after knocking out Razor a pay-per-view telecast, perhaps but

Bowe of his title if he doesn't sign a speed. Evander Holyfield was sur-deal within 30 days to fight Lewis prised more than anyone." The 10th round will rank as one next, even that could work to Bowe's advantage. of the best in heavyweight boxing Newman and Duva know how

of the best in heavyweight boxing history. Bowe uncorted a right up-percut that knocked Holyfield half way across the ring. Then, Bowe pummeled the champion in Holy-field's corner, chasing him to the other side of the ring, all the while inflicting brutal pumishment. Blooded about both of his sized nuch money a unification fight would bring. Lowis, staking his own claim to a championship, could command a 50-50 split if he had a belt of his own. The total purse, they reason, would be much higher. In-

Biodied about both of his gizzed eyes, Holyfield webbled on rubbery legs and hung on to Bowe. But with about a minute left in the round. Holyfield tore himself free and land-ed a vicious hook, followed by two right hands that shocked Bowe. At the bell, the growd of 18,500 at the Thomas and Mark Conter sent me a

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It was quintessential Holyfield: a touch of diast on a hard and disap-pointing right.
In the 11th, Rowe landed two long rights that spun Holyfield into the ropes. He then hit him ou the back of his head with yet another right. Finally, Holyfield buckled and saming to his knees. But quickly, he regained his feet, standing enhausted and gasping for air. his monthpiece hanging out.
Bowe stuck Holyfield buckled into this knees. But Holyfield's manager. Shely Finkel, said that suggestiens Holyfield would retire wore premature. Finkel said Holyfield, who had six stitches for he cut in the concer of his helt can and right and two right upperthe top of a long uphill run to glory Friday night when be dethrougd Evander Holyfield and took the heavyweight title. He did what he had said he would in his 32d straight victory: prove that a good big man is better than a good smaller man. Even more, Bowe dis-proved critics who claimed be lacked

left and right and two right upper- said.

tens. Howe retaining with a book high on Holyfield's head, but again Holyfield had survived. It was Bowe's fight virtually from beginning to end. It took him the first round to shake off his jittes and warm up, but all three judges gave him rounds two, three and four.

E Holyfield May Retiro

It was a little after midnight when Holyfield made it to the post-light party, and calcolests rose to their feet to appland him for the courage he had shown in the first defeat of his professional carear, The New York Times reported.

"I gave overybody what they wanted this fight," said Holyfield, who was wearing surglasses to con-ceal his bruised even. "I did my very bost. I take my hat off to Riddick Bowe. He beat me at my best."



Driven into the ropes by Riddick Bowe, Evander Holyfield still had some fight left in the 10th round.

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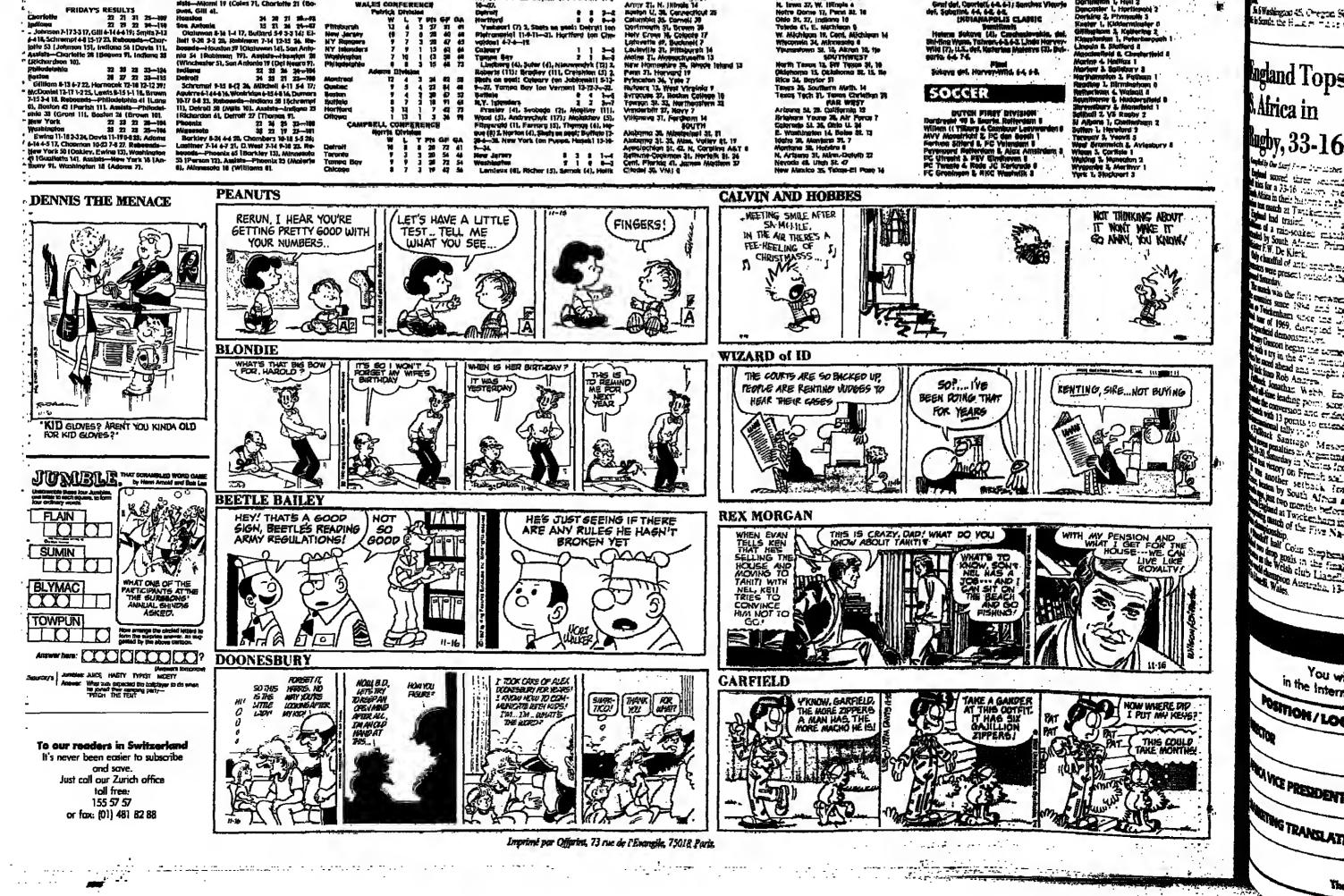
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Coming Up Roses: Michigan Plays Safe To Tie Illini, 22-22

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Michigan had a choice - play for a tie and go to the Rose Bowl or play for a victory and retain an ide shot at the national cham-

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The Wolverines played for the Rose Bowl. Peter Elezovic kicked a 39-yard

field goal with 16 seconds left Saturday to give No. 3 Michigan a 22-22 tie with Illinois and the Big Ten "This was a sad way to get into a

big party," said Michigan's coach,

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Gary Moeller, who admitted that he made up his mind on Friday to play for a tie if necessary.

Moeller was booed by the home crowd as he overruled the objections of his quarterback, Elvis Grbac, and sent the field-goal unit onto the field on a fourth-and-15

play. "I didn't want to risk the Rose Bowl by throwing an interception. he said. The Wolverines (8-0-2, 6-0-1), who will face Washington in Pasadena for the third straight year, had 10 fumbles and six turnovers. Illinois dropped to 5-4-1, 3-

3-1 No. 1 Miami 48, Temple 0: Mi-ami's seniors improved their fouryear record to 42-3 — and 25-0 in the Orange Bowl — in leading the Hurricanes to their 27th straight victory. Gino Torretta passed for 221 yards and two touchdowns as Miami (9-0) registered its second shutout of the year. Temple is 1-9.

No. 2 Alabama 30, Mississippi State 21: The Crimson Tide rallied with 10 points in the fourth quarter to survive a scare in Starkville, Mississippi. It was the 20th consecutive victory for Alabama (10-0, 7-0), which clinched a spot in the first Southeastern Conference championship. Mississippi State (7-3, 4-3), which trailed by 20-3 at halftime, rallied to take a 21-20 lead into the fourth quarter, but was hurt by

three late turnovers. No. 5 Florida St. 70, Tulane 7: Charlie Ward threw four touchdown passes before halftime as the Seminoles (9-1) opened a 56-7 lead and then kept piling it on against the Green Wave (2-8) in Tallahassee, Florida. Ward completed 18 of 27 for 220 yards. He has passed for 2,316 yards and 21 touchdowns this season and has rushed for 434

back into the Rose Bowl as Mark Brunell ran for two touchdowns and passed for two in Washington's biggest offensive output this sea-son. The Huskies (9-1, 6-1 Pac-10) clinched the berth when Arizona and Washington State lost. Oregon

State fell to 1-8-1, 0-6-1. Iowa St. 19, No. 7 Nebraska 10: Nebraska, the hottest team in the country the two previous weeks, was stunned in Ames, lowa, where the Cyclones (4-6, 2-4) used a brilhant defensive effort to shut down the nation's leading rushing and scoring team. Nebraska (7-2, 4-1 Big Eight) can still get an Orange Bowl bid with victories over Okla-homa and Kansas State. Nebraska

had been averaging 43 points a No. 8 Notre Dame 17, No. 22 Penn St. 16: In South Bend, Indiana, Rick Mirer threw a fourthdown scoring pass to Jerome Bettis with 20 seconds left, then scram-bled to hit Reggie Brooks on a 2-

point conversion pass to give the Irish (8-1-1) the victory. The Nittany Lions (6-4) took a 16-9 lead on Brian O'Neal's 13-yard scoring run with 4:25 left in the game. No. 18 Southern Cal. 14, No. 9

Arizona 7: In Los Angeles, the Southern cal quarterback, Rob Johnson, scored on a 3-yard pass from Deon Strother, a tailback, in the fourth quarter as the Trojans (6-2-1, 5-2 Pac-10) ended a fivegame winning streak for Arizona (6-3-1, 4-2-1), which upset Wash-

ngton last week. No. 10 Syracuse 27, No. 17 Bos ton Col. 10: In Boston, Marvin Graves scored twice, and the Orangemen held the Eagles' rushing game to half its average output. The victory moved Syracuse (9-1), which plays host to Miami next week, closer to a New Year's Day bowl game. Boston College (7-2-1) is headed to the Hall of Fame Bowl

No. 11 Florida 14, South Caroli-na 9: The Gators (7-2, 5-2) moved within one victory of clinching a berth in the SEC championship game by squeaking past the Game-cocks (4-6, 3-5) in Gainesville, Florida. The winners were held

scoreless in the first half for the first time in 30 games. No. 12 Georgia 14, Anbara 18: Anburn's James Bostic was stopped at the goal line and time ran out before the Tigers (5-4-1, 2Sec.

An Illinois player hugged the referee after his team made it 22-19 against Michigan with 2:26 to play.

Packers Upset the Eagles On a Day of Fumbles

coals in the final 90 seconds Sunday, the last as time ran out, to give the Green Bay Packers a 27-24 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Milwankee, Wisconsin. Jacke tied the game with 1:30 to play with a 31-yard kick and then,

after Philadelphia running back Herschel Walker fumbled the ball away as the Eagles were trying to run out the clock, Jacke kicked a 41-yarder for the win. Philadelphia lost for the fourth

time in six weeks and fell to 6-4 while Green Bay advanced to 4-6. The two field goals spoiled a ral-

y by the Eagles that brought them ack from a 14-3 halftime deficit. Green Bay had built its lead on a second-quarter touchdown pass of S yards from Brett Favre to Sterling harp and a 2-yard scoring run by Vince Workman.

The Eagles' only points in the first half came on a 34-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek. But they can the deficit to four points in the third quarter on a 17-yard touchdown run by Heath Sherman, only to have the Packers again go in front by 11 on a 3-yard throw from Favre to Darrell Thompson early

in the final period. Philadelphia then scored twice in the space of five minutes to take the lead. Sherman caught a swing pass from Randall Cunningham and turned it into a 75-yard touchdown play and Walker scored on a 3-yard run with 5:45 to go at the end of a drive that featured 83 yards worth of pass interference penalties against the Packers.

That set up Jacke's late heroics, belped along by Walker's fumble. After Jacke's game-tying field goal, Philadelphia took over at its 10-yard line with less than a minute remaining. The Eagles were content to run out the clock and try to win the game in overtime with Walker carrying the ball on first down for 9 yards.

But on second down he was stripped of the ball and linebacker Johnny Holland fell on it at the

The Associated Press Philadelphia 20. Two plays later NFL running back to gain 1,000 Chris Jacke kicked two field Jacke was called on to kick the yards this season with 1,048 and winning field goal. Chargers 14, Browns 13: San Diego's conference-leading defense atoned for surrendering a 99-yard tied a team single-season record with his seventh 100-yard game.

but he was nearly upstaged by Alldrive by jarring the ball loose from Eric Metcalf in the closing seconds as San Diego triumphed in Cleveland.

San Diego (5-5) took the lead on Stan Humphries's second touchdown pass, a 45-yarder to Anthony Miller with 2:05 left. Miller, who had his fourth 100-yard receiving day in six games, slipped between Frank Minnifield and Eric Turner but had to slow down to catch the ball in the end zone.

Mike Tomczak, however, was maneuvering the Browns (5-5) into

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field-goal range when Metcalf was sandwiched by Gill Byrd and Dar-ren Carrington on a 13-yard reception past midfield. The ball pooped loose, and safety Stanley Richard recovered at the Chargers' 38-yard line with 52 seconds left.

Cleveland got the ball back once more but was unable to threaten. Faicons 20, Cardinals 17: In Atlanta, the Falcons came up with four turnovers, two inside their 10, and blocked two field goals for a 20-17 victory on Norm Johnson's 35-yard field goal with 50 seconds

in nine plays behind Wade Wilson, who came in for Billy Joe Tolliver on the final series. That was after Tolliver had given up an interception for a touchdown and lost a fumble at the Atlanta 29, one that the Cardinals could not turn into

the go-ahead points. The loss snapped a two-game winning streak for Phoenix (3-7). Steelers 17, Lions 14: Bubby Brister, playing for the first time all season, threw a 1-yard touchdown pass after Detroit's fifth and mostly costly turnover, as the Steelers

rallied to win in Pittsburgh. Barry Foster became the first

Pro Barry Sanders, whose 1-yard run gave the Lions a 14-10 lead in the fourth quarter. The Lions (2-8), in a game em-blematic of their awful season, did not have enough time or enough offense to get the job done. They wasted Sanders' 42-yard run to a first down at the Steelers 2 later in the fourth quarter by fumbling the ball away, then lost the lead - and

the game --- when cornerback Rod Woodson recovered quarterback Erik Kramer's fumble at the Lions 3 with 3:33 to play.

Foster, who carried 25 times for 106 yards, ran for 2 yards before Brister - who came in the previous series when Neil O'Donnell pulled a hamstring -hit a wide-open Tim Jorden on a play-action fake in which nearly the entire Detroit defense keved on Foster.

Patriots 37, Colts 34, OT: In Indianapolis, Charlie Banmann broke the fifth tie in the game with an 18-yard field goal in overtime, and Scott Zolak helped lift New England to its first victory of the season in his first NFL start.

The Patriots had tied Indianapolis, 34-34, on Baumann's 44-yard field goal at the end of regulation. The Patriots (1-9) took advantage of three interceptions off Indianapohis (4-6).

The first two interceptions off Colts quarterback Jeff George were returned for touchdowns, and the third, by Jerome Henderson on the opening drive of overtime, set up the winning field goal. Two runs by Jon Vaughn and a

24-yard pass from Zolak to Vaughn took New England to the Indianapolis I, and Baumann ended the game 3:15 into the extra period. Jets 17, Bengals 14: Without two of their offensive stars, the New

York Jets turned to their defense In East Rntherford, New Jersey, and it mrned back the Cincinnati Bengals --- barely.

The Jets played witbout running back Blair Thomas, who has a groin injury, and receiver Al Toon, who was out with a concussion, But heir defense made those absences almost inconsequential, giving coach Bruce Coslet a victory over the team for which he once played and coached.

In the final period, the Beneals -sparked by the insertion of Derrick Fenner into the backfield and using the no-huddle attack for the The Bengals covered 64 yards in nine plays to Fenner's 5-yard touchdown run, making it 17-7. They were helped by Eric McMillan's 22-yard interference penalty. Fenner then gained all 44 yards, including a 17-yard TD run with 5:21 to go, to make it 17-14. Cin-cinnari got the ball on a poorly thrown pass by Browning Nagle that Darryl Williams picked off. Chiefs 35, Redskins 16: Dave Krieg broke out of a two-week shump by passing for 304 yards, more than 100 yards greater than his combined total in his previous two games, and Kansas City posted a 28-0 half time lead over the injuryweakened Washington Redskins in Kansas City, Missouri. Tim Barnett, who has been slowed by injury, caught six passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns. He beat A. J. Johnson on a 35-yard touchdown play late in the fourth period to thwart a Redskins' rally. Harvey Williams, who has been slowed all year by various injuries, rushed 19 times for 88 kcy yards in the second half when Krieg's pass-ing touch again deserted him. Both teams are now 6-4. Oilers 17, Vikings 13: In Minne-apolis, Warren Moon was knocked out for the third straight game, but not before his 5-yard scramble set up Lorenzo White's 1-yard touchdown run with 48 seconds left as Houston (6-4) avoided its first three-game losing streak in six Trailing 13-10 with 7:33 to play, Houston had the ball on its own 20. Moon guided the Oilers to the Min-nesota 21 before being forced out with an injured shoulder, and re-Cody Carlson directed of the way.

Montana Is Back Throwing, Looking Good, but for Whom?

By Gerald Eskenazi New York Times Service

NEW YORK -After a week of throwing 4-1 SEC) could get off another play at home. Gamison Hearst scored ing out under the same of two touchdowns for Gamison 2010 two touchdowns for Georgia (8-2, ball people. 6-2.)

Officially, Montana - who underwent elbow surgery 13 months ago, then suffered complications - is still on injured reserve. He has not played since 1990. He is not permitted by league rules to practice with the team. So the most celebrated quarterback of recent years works out in a back lot. he looks pretty good; he really

"But I think the practice squad is a defi-

Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim, California, next Sunday. As a veteran coming off injured reserve,

Montana would be permitted to join the five-man practice squad, which would then permit him to work with his teammates. The 36-year-old Montana, with his four

Super Bowl rings, will rejoin a club whose

"Joe knows the team is doing well," Policy said. "It's been a difficult situation. But Joe has not taken a stand with us that the mo-ment he's ready, he should be the starter." Montana has been throwing 70 to 80

asses a day. He has said he does not see himself as a backup quarterback. "No matter what," said Policy, s

to play. The Falcons (4-6) drove 48 yards

No. 6 Washington 45, Oregon St. 16: In Seattle, the Huskies made it

England Tops S. Africa in Rugby, 33-16 England scored three secondhalf tries for a 33-16 victory over South Africa in their historic rugbymion test match at Twickenham. England had trailed, 16-11, at halftime of a rain-soaked match, attended by South African Prime

Minister F.W. De Klerk. Only a handful of anti-spartheid protesters were present outside the

ground Saturday. The match was the first between the countries since 1984 and the first at Twickenham since the illfated tour of 1969, disrupted by anti-apartheid demonstrators.

my Guscott began the come back with a try in the 47th minute when he raced ahead and caught a chip kick from Rob Andrew. Fullback Jonathan Webb, En-

gland's all-time leading point scorer, made the conversion and ended the match with 13 points to extend his international tally to 265.

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· Fullback Santiago Meson kicked seven penalties as Argentina won, 24-20, Saturday in Nantes for its first test victory on French soil. It was another setback for

France, beaten by South Africa a month ago, just two months before it meets England at Twickenham in the opening match of the Five Na-tions championship.

 Standoff half Colin Stephens kicked two drop goals in the final minutes as the Welsh chub Llancili beat world champion Australia, 13-9, in Llanelli, Walcs,

eter moto del trager travel.

No. 13 Colorado 25, No. 20 Kansas 18: James Hill's 8-yard touch-down run with 2:09 left capped a pain.' 42-yard drive that got the Buffalocs (8-1-1, 4-1-1 Big Eight) past the Jayhawks (7-3, 4-2) in Lawrence,

Kansas. Colorado can get into the Orange Bowl if Nebraska loses No. 14 North Carolina St. 45, Duke 27: In Raleigh, North Caroli-na, the Wolfpack (8-2-1, 5-2) clinched at least a tie for second in

the Atlantic Coast Conference in front of scouts from the Blockbustcr, Ficsta, Gator and Peach Bowls. Anthony Barbour became the fifth

NCS player to rush for more than 1,000 yards. Duke (2-8, 0-7) had six INCHOVED.

No. 15 Stanford 40, No. 21 Washington St. 3: The visiting Congars (7-3, 4-3 Pac-10) were handed their worst loss of the year and were knocked out of the Rose Bowl race. Glyn Milburn ran for two touchdowns and caught a pass for another score and Steve Stan-

strom threw for two touchdowns as Stanford (8-3, 5-2) stayed in the hunt for a bowl bid. No. 19 Obio St. 27, Indiana 10:

In Bloomington, Indiana, Robert Smith rushed for a career-high 175 yards and scored two touchdowns in the third quarter as the Buckeyes (8-2, 5-2 Big Ten) apparently are fieaded to the Citrus Bowl. Indiana

fell to 5-5, 3-4. No. 23 Tennessee 26, Memphis St. 21: In Memphis, Tennessee, the Volunteers (6-3) held Memphis State (5-5) to minus-1 yard rushing the day after Johnny Majors anthe day after Johnny Majors an-nonneed his resignation as the Tennessee coach.

San Diego St. 52, No. 24 Hawaii 24: Marshall Faulk jumped back into the forefront of the Heisman race with 300 yards rushing and four touchdowns. Visiting Hawaii (7-2, 5-2 WAC) can earn a Holiday Bowl beath only if it beats Wyoming and the Aztecs (5-3-1, 5-2) lose to Fresno next week.

dent. "It appears he can throw without

does," said Carmen Policy, the team's presi- nite possibility after the Rams game," Policy said. The 49ers were playing the New Or-leans Saints at home Sunday, and then the downs with only 4 interceptions.

quarterback, Steve Young, is top-rated in the league, who has thrown for 14 touch-

imply that Young would not be unscated this year, "we're going to be more than fair and honorable with Joe in the future."

Search Is On for Yachtsman Missing in Atlantic

By Barbara Lloyd

New York Times Service NEW YORK -One of the world's most experienced long-distance sailors, Mike Plant, is missing at sea, and the American's unintentional failure to register his boat's emergency tracking equipment appears to have seriously jeopardized his chances of being rescued in the Atlantic Ocean.

For Plant, 41, a yachtsman from James-town, Rhode Island, who has circumnavigated the globe alone three times before, his voyage across the Atlantic, to Les Sa-bles d'Olonne, France, should have been little more than a skip across a pond. But as of Sonday, he was late by 15 days.

Plant, who left New York Harbor in the 60-foot (18-meter) seilboat Coyote on Oct. 16, sent off a distress signal on Oct. 27. He was sailing to Les Sables d'Olonne for the Nov. 22 start of a non-stop solo race around the world.

· Plant had apparently triggered an emergency position indicating radio beacon he was carrying on board Coyote in case of trouble. Activation of the device released a coded message to the nearest satellite.

The Canadian Coast Guard picked up the message Oct. 27, but because Plant had not registered his radio beacon, the Canadian Coast Guard had the device's identification number but not the name of the sender. In addition, Canadian officials told U.S. Coast Guard officials, the message was too weak for a location to be deciphered.

Canadian officials were able to identify through the area at the time Plant's beacon Plant as the sender of the message Thurs-day night because several of the sailor's friends, concerned about his continued de-

Plant's signal has not been heard since

Oct. 27, despite a federal requirement that

radio beacons must be able to continue

transmitting for 48 hours, even floating in

was trippered. After Plant left New York on his 3,200mile trans-Atlantic voyage, he reported by radio to friends and family that things were lay, had tracked down the radio beacon's dentification number from the store where

soing well. "He said he had a big, wide smile on his face," said Helen Davis, his companion, who had gone ahead to Les Sables d'Olonne to wait for Plant. The boat, launched last summer, is considered fast for a sail-boat, capable of speeds up to 30 knots. But on Oct. 21, Plant radioed to a pas

ing freighter, the SKS Trader, that he had lost all electrical power aboard Coyote. He wanted the ship to pass this message on to Davis, noting that he didn't have the electronic power to get in touch with her. That was the last time Plant was heard from.

likely was in serious danger. With as many as 100,000 miles of solo navigation behind him, he is no stranger to the perils of sailing the open ocean. He has repaired a broken mast, nurtured himself while ill at sea and kept on despite a collision with another boat. It is, in fact, his strengths that might ultimately prove to be his weakness.

writing a book about Plant, said he and start an official search earlier.

well for him. In searching for more

information, they found out that Plant had failed to register his radio beacon with the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington.

The federal agency monitors the beacon ignaling system, and the process of registering a beacon includes filling out and sending in a form, much as one would a warranty card for a stereo. Without this data, the Canadian Coast Guard had no way of knowing that the distress call it received was from Plant's boat.

"It would be like dialing 911 but not knowing who was injured, or where to send the ambulance," said Jim Bailey, program manager for the agency's satellite rescue operation. "Yon have to assume it was a false alarm."

If the signal had been strong enough to identify its location, or had the beacon been traced to Plant, the Canadians would have notified the agency, which would have called the U.S. Coast Guard, Bailey said. Neither the Coast Guard nor other federal officials are willing to estimate how much trans-Atlantic boat traffic there is, but involvement with distance sailing as a recreational adventure and competitive challenge appears to have increased with the growing availability of sophisticated electronic navigational tools.

"Every marina along the East Coast has boats leaving from it every day," the Coast Guard's Burd said of trans-oceanic voyages. "There's no way of tracking where they go.'

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sea; if it goes down with the boat, a signal will not be picked up. The Canadian Coast Guard, using the beacon's signal, came up with a rough esti-mate of Plant's location. U.S. and Canadian Coast Guard airplanes were continuing search for him in an 18,000-square-mile (46,600-square kilometer) area about 700

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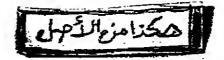
miles portheast of Bermuda.

The weather in the search area was clear, with 20-knot winds. But Ken Campbell, a meterologist with Weather Services Corp. of Bedford, Massachusetts, said Friday that it appeared a cold weather front with winds of 30 knots and higher had passed

"There are only two things that could have happened," Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Alan Burd said. "Either Plant knocked it off the wall in his boat accidentally, and then put it back, or the vessel sank." This sort of radio beacon will activate intomatically if it falls out of its mount, If he activated his radio beacon, he most which would not be unlikely in a turbulent

David Stevens, a close friend who is other friends encountered resistance in attempting to persuade the Coast Guard to

It was Stevens and a few more of Plant's supporters who refused to believe that all





DARIS-If the wait for a Paris bus can I sometimes seem very long, advertising posters on the sides of bus shelters have been reminding us how long long can be. Like eternity, for example. The posters advertise funerals. Not that blatantly, of course: They start with a

quotation from a satisfied customer ("re-spect and dignity," "one needs help that

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day") and end with a toll-free telephone mber. The text is shaped like a headstone and at the bottom a white bird flies into the pastelled hereafter: the logo of Pompes Functores Générales, the market leader in France and second largest in the world. PFG will follow its weeklong poster campaign, which ended on Armistice Day, with another this spring. November, beginning with All Saints' Day on which graves throughout France are laden with stardy chrysanthemums and a dull month lacking the snap and crackle of late autumn in the United States, is not only a seasonally appropriate choice but an essential one since the French parliament will soon debate a new law reforming the funeral industry. With the separation of church and state, in 1904 functals went under the control of municipalities. Village: operate on a catch-as-catch-can basis, metropolises such as Paris have a municipal functal service through which local undertakers must contract, and some 4,500 cities and towns with a population totaling 22 milhon have chosen gestion déléguée, or a concession system whereby a single undertaker has the local monopoly through

which rival firms must operate. It is a system that has given rise to kickbacks, well-publicized scandals and an image that, according to the eminently respectable PFG, has damaged the entire



Founded in 1858 and boasting an annual aumover of 2.7 billion frances (\$500 million), PFG has applied modern rationalization and market studies to increase income, which is expected, because of people like Leclerc, to show a decrease in 1992. PFG's pallbearers now wear well-cut midnight blue uniforms, tested before a

color double-page spread of suitable urns in the shape of a book, what seems to be an ice bucket, and a music, or perhaps a cigar, The company also has a Service Mor-

phée, named after the god of sleep, where-by the loved one's ashes are scattered ac-cording to choice and a handsome certificate is issued indicating the site.

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bolize life and a sliding door to screen off the coffin when the family wishes. "They are comfortable in the American style, but not too comfortable because, after all, this isn't a leisure area," Pesquidous says.

The funeral industry is sufficiently en-ticing on the financial level for the power-

Not that PFG is about to rest on its anrels, or chrysanthenums. As the compawhich does not grow is a dead company.

The Growing Down of the Deficit

LANGUAGE

By William Safire

WASHINGTON - During the late political un-pleasantness, Governor Clinton promised to "grow the economy." President Bush decided this promise not on the basis of its syntactical formulation but in regard to its object: He accused his opponent of intending to "grow government," and he pledged that if re-elected he would grow down the deficit. "At first," writes a horrified Anthony Lanyi of

McLean, Virginia, "I assumed these were slips of the tongue, since grow as a transitive verb is used only in an agricultural context, as in I grow tomatoes in my garden." In similar dismay, Esther B. Fein, a New York Times reporter reared in the tradition of fine distinctions, stopped me in the hall to say, "You raise cattle and rear children, but grow the economy and grow down the deficit?"

Grow to like it, because the transitive use of grow m a citified sense has deep roots in the language and is here to stay. "When David had regned vi yere in Ebron," William Caxton wrote in 1481 about Jerusalem, "he grewe and amended moche this cyte." Fred Mish, editorial director of Merriam-Webster,

says, "The transitive use of grow with manimate objects like business is covered by the basic transitive definition, 'to cause to grow.' The object of grow doesn't have to be limited to soybeans or a beard — it can logically apply to growing a business, an economy, a government or a deficit.

But what about growing down? This term is an oxymoron, a jarring jurtaposition of opposites, with an honored place in English dialect; the English lexi-cographer James O. Halliwell reported in 1847 that "to grow downward, i.e. to get smaller" was "a common phrase in the provinces." Down is not used nearly so often in verb phrases as

up, but we pay down loans, dress down illiterates and bring down presidents; in the case of grow down, we are influenced by the recent builddown of forces, which played off build

Be not homified at what seem like daring or extend-ed usages, even by politicians under pressure. The unfamiliar should not be presumed to be mistaken;

correct.

Nancy Reagan's friend Peter Hannaford takes no position on the who/whom controversy, but points out that Mrs. Reagan did not listen to the speech from a convention box and doubts the accuracy of my report. Maybe it's apocryphal, though my source says not; if Mrs. Reagan said it, she used the words "Kinder than who?" and I am prepared to concode she has a legion of who-whomniks to support her grammar.

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Some spooky character answering a query about the theft of communication encoders and keys from the Department of Justice dumped a bunch of store: memos on my desk. I will mine the dump for news in another space, but cannot resist reporting immediately on the lancement of the statement of the space.

on the language of security bureaucrats. Describing an inventory check, the man from DOI COMSEC Central Office of Record writes "all items were physically sighted." Presumably this means the items themselves — not pictures or descriptions or computer simulations — were seen by the investory. taker's human eye. *Physically* is sometimes used to mean "I was there"; *sighted* can have the sense of being seen from afar, or the sense of not being blind. In normal human discourse, *physically sighted* would

In normal human discourse, physically signed would be put as actually seen. "The destruction of superseded key is accorded high priority with NSA," the accurity official notes stendy. (NSA stands for National Security Agency, nick, named No Such Agency.) Key is, I assume, code material; superseded key must be "old codes" super-soded, or replaced, by new ones. (Comes from the Latin supersedere, literally "to sit on top of.") Thus, if you look at an old code and want to impress your superiors about it in a memo, you write you are aboriedly schetting superseded key.

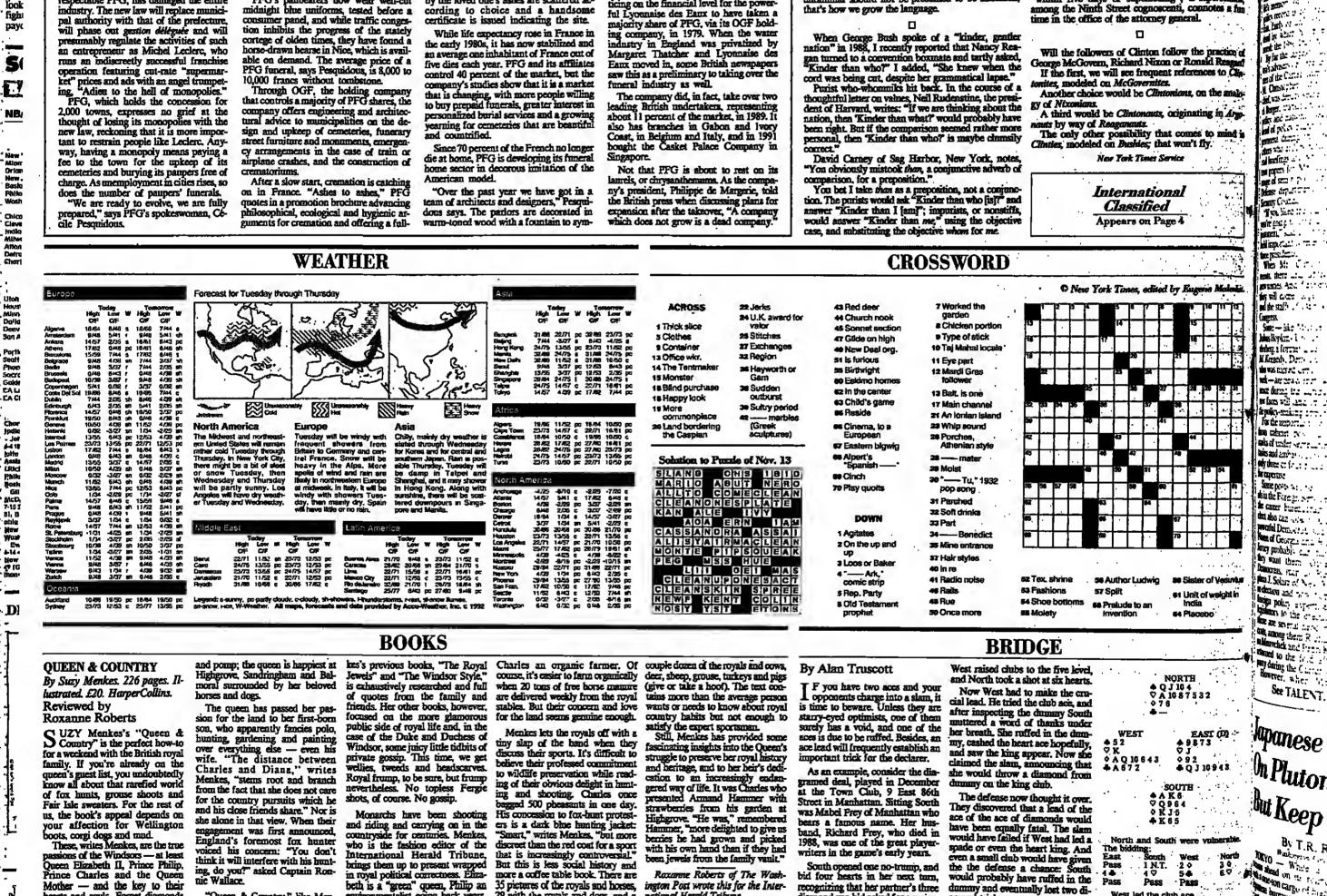
vically sighting superseded key. "Onstodian failed to destroy over 300 pieces of Top Secret operational and contingency SIU-II key material, al," haffs the investigating officer, using over when he means more than, "within five days of supersession".

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